









## NO FISH, BUT 160 GUNS ON IRA TRAWLER

By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin

ONE thing the 67ft trawler Marita Ann had not been doing when she was ambushed by an Irish patrol vessel off the Kerry coast one midnight in September was fishing. Dublin's Special Criminal Court heard yesterday.

Nor had she done any for a long time, said the State prosecutor, Mr KEVIN HAUGH. Her nets were dry and there was not even the smell of fish. Instead, she carried a haul of guns for the IRA.

## POLICE HUNT 'HAMPERED BY DOCTORS'

By GUY RAIS

HOSPITAL doctors and administrators were ordered yesterday to appear before the Dover coroner at a resumed inquest next week after police complained they were hindering investigations into the death of a newborn boy.

The baby's body was found in undergrowth not far from Beetham Colliery at Deal, Kent. For the past week detectives have been trying to trace the mother.

Witness summonses were issued yesterday by Mr RICHARD STURT, the coroner, after a senior detective complained that doctors at hospitals in Dover, Thanet and Canterbury had not co-operated with them.

"Our inquiries have been hampered by resistance by the medical profession to supply details that would assist my investigation," said Det. Supt. MICHAEL MERVIN, who is leading the inquiries.

Mr STURT, before adjourning the inquest, said he sympathised with the medical profession's reluctance to give details of people who would, for the most part, be eliminated from the investigation.

"But all possible help should be given to what may be a murder inquiry. This is a clear case where duty to the public overrides any question of medical ethics."

Supt. MERVIN said police were seeking information about women who might have been admitted to hospital around the time of the discovery of the body last Friday.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday.

## POLICE SUSPENSION

Chief Supt Stanley Hammond, 50, head of Coventry police, has been suspended from duty after an alleged incident in a public lavatory. A report is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

## Barman's blind shot killed Spurs fan

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

A SHORT-SIGHTED Belgian bar owner killed a 19-year-old Spurs fan by firing a .22 rifle blindly at a group of fleeing supporters after trouble before a UEFA Cup game in Brussels in May, a court heard yesterday.

## LAW LORDS RE-CONVICT ABSENTEE

AN Appeal Court decision which cleared a Norfolk businessman JOHN BERRY, of explosives charges, was reversed by the House of Lords yesterday.

The Law Lords allowed a Crown appeal and restored Berry's conviction and eight-year jail sentence for exporting electronic timers suitable for terrorist use to the Middle East.

Berry, 48, a company director, of The White House, Brampton, has now left the country.

While the Lords were hearing the Crown's appeal earlier this month, Berry, who was on bail, was seen in the public gallery during the morning session, but had gone in the afternoon.

## Arrest ordered

His immediate arrest was ordered, but he was found to have gone via Paris to Malaga, southern Spain.

Giving the unanimous judgment of five Law Lords yesterday, Lord Roskill said that during 1981 Berry and another man made a quantity of electronic timers designed for the detonation of time bombs.

A person who embarked on such activities without first making sure that, if challenged, he could prove that the explosives were for a lawful purpose had only himself to blame in the event of subsequent conviction.

Berry's defence had been that the timers were never intended for use in terrorist activities and that they were probably used in connection with airport landing lights.

## MURDER CHARGE

Rodney Barnwell, 37, mechanic, of Beech Avenue, Northampton, was remanded in custody for a week by Northampton magistrates yesterday after being charged with murdering Bonita Bellamy, 51, a common-law wife, at their home on Sunday.



Mr George Baker, who turned his slurry spreader on a group of anti-blood sports protesters.

## Farmer sprayed manure over hunt saboteurs

By COLIN RANDALL

A SOMERSET farmer was unrepentant yesterday after telling magistrates at Wells that he turned his slurry spreader on anti-blood sports demonstrators as tempers flared during the Mendip Farmers' Hunt.

GEORGE BAKER, 48, said the 10-second burst of manure from his 2,000-gallon tanker halted a stream of "atrocious abuse" from protesters.

"I had been sprayed by saboteurs with obnoxious evil-smelling stuff," said Baker. "Why should they not be sprayed too?"

"Believe you me, it soon shut them up. We had no more violent abuse and I was not sprayed again. It was just fit for it."

Baker has become chairman of the hunt's supporters' club since the incident happened a year ago in a muddy lane near his High Ridge Farm in Frome Road, East Harrington.

Two demonstrators, Miss VALERIE ROBERTS, 27, and her boyfriend, DAVID MACLACHLAN, 30, both of Hill Leas farm cottage, Standwick, Frome, told the court how they were covered in silt when Baker turned on his machine.

## Hopping mad

Miss Roberts said the farmer was "hopping mad" when he confronted them and two fellow demonstrators. She claimed he deliberately drove his tractor at their hired van, causing slight damage, even though he had plenty of room to park safely.

"Then he told some hunt supporters to move back and turned on his muckspreader as he went past," she said. "It came gushing out up to 10 feet high. I was covered down one side."

Outside the court Miss Roberts, a welfare worker, said: "Some

of the hunt supporters were hit as well and I can see the funny side of it now. But at the time I was completely saturated and had to throw out the corduroy trousers and jumper I was wearing."

Baker, denied carelessly driving a tractor and trailer but was found guilty and fined £50, with £167 costs.

## Bound over

"My faith in justice has gone down the drain," he said after being sentenced.

The magistrates also bound him over in the sums of £50 to keep the peace for six months, imposing similar orders on Miss Roberts, Mr MacLachlan and two other demonstrators who gave evidence. MICHAEL BROWN, 23, of Victoria Square, Clifton, and ALAN PEASE, 18, of Meadowmead, Frampton Cotterell, both Bristol.

Baker had maintained that the collision between his tractor and the van was accidental. He accused Miss Roberts and other protesters of using "the worst language I have ever heard." Among other things, he said, Miss Roberts called him a "murdering, barbaric bastard."

## Attempt to belittle

Mr MAX CHURCHES, a farmer, of Godney, near Wells, who has ridden with the hounds for 42 years, said a mob of 30 saboteurs was "hooting and hollering" - running about and spraying hunt members and horses.

Referring to the farmer's original claim that the slurry-spreading episode was accidental, Mr WRENCH, CJs prosecutor, said the more likely explanation was that it was an attempt to "intimidate and belittle" the demonstrators.

## Thyssen's affair made marriage intolerable

THE 17-year fourth marriage of multi-millionaire Baron HEINT THYSSSEN was ended in the High Court yesterday after his wife told a judge that it would be intolerable to live with him after his affair with a Spanish former beauty queen.

The 43-year-old blonde Brazilian-born baroness was granted a decree nisi in a five-minute hearing.

But the battle over the huge divorce settlement will continue in private. The 63-year-old heir to a steel fortune is one of the world's richest men, worth perhaps up to £500 million.

The baroness lost an Appeal Court hearing earlier this month to have the divorce heard in Switzerland, her home, where she was expected to get a bigger share of his wealth.

Yesterday in the High Court family division he admitted



Baroness Thyssen: decree nisi.

adultery with Carmen Cervera, widow of the Hollywood Tarzan actor Lex Barker.

Mr Justice EASTHAM said: "The baroness has told me there is no future in this marriage and she would find it intolerable to live with him."

## Smile and shrug

Outside the court the baroness smiled and shrugged when asked if he has plans to marry again.

His first marriage, in 1946, to Princess Theresia de Linn, was dissolved after seven years. He then married the late Nina Dyer, a London-born model. They were divorced after two years. His third wife was Fiona Campbell-Walker. They were divorced in 1984.

The baroness, wearing a black suit and blue silk scarf with her blonde hair cascading down her back, said her first priority is to decide on the schooling of the couple's 11-year-old only son Alexander. "For the moment I will continue living in Zurich," she said.

## TWO ACCUSED OVER SALE OF B L SUBSIDIARY

Two businessmen appeared before Guildhall magistrates in the City of London yesterday accused of offences concerning insider trading over the sale of the British Leyland commercial registration subsidiary. Prestcold to Suter Electrical in 1981.

Ronald Hancock, 50, of Littlehampton, Great Missenden Bucks, managing director of Leyland Group and chairman of Leyland Vehicles, is accused of disclosing unpublished information relating to takeover shares in January, 1981. He was remanded until Feb. 20.

David Brooks, of Fulmer Road, Fulmer Bucks, former managing director of Prestcold Refrigerators, faces seven counts of disclosing information. He was sent for trial at the Old Bailey.

## 2 FINED FOR EGG PLUNDERING

Two youths who illegally collected the eggs of protected birds including kestrels, herons, kingfishers, terns, falcons and plovers were each fined £150 with £25 costs by Coventry magistrates yesterday.

Mr Stuart Young, prosecuting, said that Mark Ludlow, 18, of Armscott Road, Coventry, and Adam Rainley, 20, of Stratford Street, Coventry, were still paying off a £250 fine imposed on each for similar offences in Scotland. They both admitted three charges yesterday.

## EXTRADITION ORDER

David Fox, 28, furniture dealer, of Broadstone Way, Homewood, Bradford, who is accused of supplying drugs in Oslo, was ordered to be extradited to Norway yesterday by Mr William Robins, deputy magistrate, at Bow Street. Fox has 15 days to appeal.

# Why go to an impersonal bank for a personal loan?

Whenever you borrow money from a bank, or from any other source come to that, you'll find you're charged quite a lot of interest. A loan is not a hand out; you 'buy it' with your hard-earned money.

That's something that you'd do well to remember. And at Williams & Glyn's we think people who lend money should remember it too.

After all, you'd be unlikely to buy a hi-fi system from a shop where they could scarcely be bothered to talk to you. You'd prefer to go where an experienced member of staff will take the time to listen to your particular requirements and then guide you to the best set-up to suit your needs.

That's the sort of service we think a bank should offer to people who apply for a personal loan, whether they want to buy a hi-fi, a car, a holiday or anything else that may

take their fancy.

It's called 'personal' service, and as a slightly smaller bank with years of experience of delivering this kind of service, we may well be the best people to give it to you.

If you're about to apply for a personal loan, these are the other things you should remember:

Our personal loans range from £300 to £5,000 and the maximum repayment period is usually 36 months. To give you an example, suppose you were to borrow £2,000 and repay over 36 months at the current flat rate of interest of 11% per annum, the monthly instalment would be £73.89, making a total of £2,660 at an APR of 21.4%. (Rates correct at time of going to press.)

You must be over 18 to have a personal loan. Security may be required, but if it is there is no charge to the customer for legal fees.

But we think you should start by finding out where people work the hardest in return for your custom. In any Williams & Glyn's branch you will find a leaflet giving full details of our personal loans, and the staff will be happy to give you any further information you require. And of course, they will treat you as what you are. A paying customer.

Alternatively write to Williams & Glyn's Bank plc, Department PL, FREEPOST London EC3B 3LP.

## PERSONAL LOANS

**Williams & Glyn's Bank plc**

A member of the Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc  
Registered Office: 20 Birchin Lane, London, EC3P 3DP



## HONGKONG FEARS PERSIST OVER PEKING OVERLORDS

By HUGH DAVIES in Hongkong

HONGKONG people, while accepting China's pact with Britain pledging half a century of capitalism beyond 1997, persist in voicing fears about how the Communist régime will eventually treat them.

An independently-monitored analysis of opinion, collated by the colony's government at Britain's request, shows that overall acceptance was qualified in many cases by "concern and anxiety" about implementation of the agreement.

The five million inhabitants were asked to submit views but only 1,815 individuals replied.

The assessors pointed out last night that they had also received 697 submissions from organisations or groups representing "very large numbers of people."

There has been speculation in Hongkong that the sluggish initial response from individuals may have been linked to the fact that people were warned that anonymous letters would be rejected.

Hongkong's Chinese were obviously concerned that negative statements might eventually find their way into the files of Peking's Public and State Security Bureaux.

The Government had quickly to assure everybody that all letters would eventually be shredded and destroyed.

### Chided Government

Sir Patrick Nairne and Mr Justice Simon Li Fook-San, the monitors, said in a report to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, that it was impossible to judge if fear of potential disclosure of identities had been a deterrent.

While stressing they believed the confidentiality factor had no damaging effect on the assessment as a whole, they indirectly chided the Government, saying the safeguards should have been announced earlier.

The report also included

media comment and opinion polls, both of which indicated general acceptance.

The analysis pointed out that scepticism had been expressed about whether capitalism and socialism could coexist without conflict, and whether the views of Peking would prevail over the post-1997 administrators of Hongkong.

People made clear they wanted the future Chief Executive to be elected. The draft pact, which allows an alternative form of appointment through local consultations, was criticised for being too vague.

It was also emphasised that Peking should not be allowed to veto the appointment, as stated in the Agreement. The feeling was that this might lead to the regime in power controlling the administration and judiciary.

Widespread concern was expressed over the stationing of People's Liberation Army troops in the territory.

Teng Hsiao-ping, China's leader, made it crystal clear a few months ago that the regime had every intention of putting soldiers in Hongkong as defence forces, and that suggestions to the contrary voiced by at least two of his underlings were entirely wrong.

However, according to the survey there are people in Hongkong who believe it is possible to persuade the Chinese to put their forces in the nearby mainland region of Shenzhen.

## Reagan's man takes foreign portfolio

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

A SHAKE-UP from top to bottom in the Senate leadership has given the Administration a foreign policy man it can work with in Senator Richard Lugar, who will take over Senate Foreign Relations.

Senator Robert Dole, the new majority Leader, has a record of strong support for the Administration, with an independent streak, and has not hesitated to criticise President Reagan publicly in the past.

Mr Richard Viguerie, a leader of America's so-called "New Right," described Mr Dole's victory as "an unmitigated disaster" and said conservatives would prefer "anybody else."

The Right-wing in America were also disappointed that Senator Jesse Helms did not take over as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

At the same time the other favourite of the New Right, United Nations Ambassador Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, now appears to be on her way out of the Administration, after Mr Reagan failed to offer her one of the top jobs she sought.

The election of Mr Dole as Republican Leader set off a chain reaction in the Senate which produced the new leadership team.

### Sigh of relief

Senator Helms announced he would stay on as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee from where he protects the tobacco-producing interests of his state of North Carolina, enabling Mr Lugar to announce he would take over Foreign Relations.

Mr Lugar is a close friend of President Reagan and says his committee's most pressing concerns in the new Congress will be American-Soviet relations, international debt and Central America.

Senator Bob Packwood, a pro-business conservative who will succeed Mr Dole as chairman of the Finance Committee, and Senator Alan Simpson, who was picked as Senate Assistant Leader.



Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, blessing five lorries with holy water in London yesterday when he received the 30 ton Leyland Landtrains on behalf of CAFOD (Catholic Fund for Overseas Development). The vehicles, which have been modified to suit the conditions, will be used in Ethiopia to carry food and medicines to relief centres.

## CHINA AID SWITCH TO ETHIOPIA

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

A SECOND big food-aid shipment was diverted to Ethiopia yesterday in a world-wide effort to avert a crisis in the supply of emergency food to Ethiopia's six million famine victims.

The cargo ship Nanfeng, at sea with 28,828 tons of wheat from Australia for World Food Programme development aid in China, was switched to Ethiopia's Red Sea port of Assab.

The move, following the diversion to Ethiopia from India of 10,000 tons of United States wheat this week, will bring total food deliveries to Ethiopia next month to 79,277 tons.

But not all the food is for famine relief. A shipment of 11,226 tons of Canadian wheat, due at Djibouti on Dec. 7, is for World Food Programme development aid, and 5,400 tons from France, due at Assab on Dec. 12, is for refugees from the Sudan in a camp at Gambela, in south-west Ethiopia.

Another 19,000 tons from France is for refugees in the Ogaden desert.

Mr Kurt Jansson, United Nations assistant secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said in Addis Ababa yesterday that quantities now scheduled for delivery next month were still insufficient to avoid a shortage.

### Bread shortage

Mr Jansson, 68, who is Finnish, took up his post in Addis Ababa this week after criticism that emergency operations in Ethiopia by United Nations agencies and voluntary relief organisations were not properly co-ordinated.

He will also seek to maintain a steady flow to avoid gaps like the one threatened next month.

A shipment of 25,000 tons of grain, due at Assab today in the Greek ship Atlantic Horizon, will bring deliveries to Ethiopia this month to 114,750 tons.

But the shipment is not for famine relief, but part of 52,500 tons of French wheat bought by the Ethiopian Government on the London market to be milled into flour for bread for the capital and other towns.

There is an acute shortage of bread in the capital. Loaves are on sale in the Hilton Hotel, Addis Ababa, for five birr (£2) each.

The next food shipment is not due until Dec. 7, when the Canadian wheat for development aid is expected at Djibouti in the cargo ship Alpha III.

The vessel, earlier expected on Dec. 5, is also carrying 3,000 tons of famine relief wheat for the Lutheran World Federation.

### British shipment

The first big shipment of famine relief aid is not expected until Dec. 11, when 6,500 tons of wheat from Britain are due at Massawa, in the north Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

The British shipment, sent at the request of the United Nations World Food Programme to supply famine victims in Eritrea and Tigre provinces, is the only famine relief food scheduled for delivery at Massawa next month, apart from 1,388 tons of flour from Canada and the International Red Cross.

The 10,000 tons of United States wheat diverted from China was given the same estimated arrival date.

The Catholic Relief Services office in Addis Ababa has appealed for food-aid shipment now at sea, bound for other countries, to be diverted to Ethiopia.

The agency is distributing 5,000 tons of wheat monthly to 700,000 famine victims, and needs 14,000 tons a month.

### More U.S. wheat

Our Washington Staff reports: The United States is to send 300,000 more tons of wheat, from emergency reserves, to Ethiopia and other famine-stricken African countries.

### INFLATION STEADY

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn  
West Germany's annual inflation rate held steady at 2.1 per cent this month, according to provisional figures released yesterday.

## Moderate Arabs in fragile alliance to gain peace

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

A FRAGILE alliance of moderate Arab leaders was confirmed early yesterday when the Palestine National Council in Amman allowed Yasser Arafat to negotiate with King Hussein of Jordan on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

The council is the Parliament in exile of the Palestinian people.

It had earlier endorsed Arafat's PLO leadership against opposition from members of the Executive Committee, the movement's "Cabinet," and the defection of five small groups based in Syria.

In the early morning vote the council members left it to the Executive Committee to decide how to respond to King Hussein's call for a joint approach to Israel to carry out its obligations.

The council also approved a resolution which, in effect, rejected UN Resolution 242 which speaks of the Palestinians only as refugees, while calling on Israel to withdraw from territory it has occupied.

### Eye to timing

With an eye to timing, King Hussein visits Cairo this week for talks with President Mubarak. Jordan was the first Arab country to resume diplomatic links with Egypt after an Arab summit decided to "punish" Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

As the Palestinians met in a heavily-guarded capital, King Hussein was making clear, by word and deed, the kind of moderate bloc he wanted them to join.

Later, as the Palestinians formally voted Arafat another term as PLO leader and dutifully accepted his nominees for the Executive Committee, critics by the Israeli-sponsored, Christian-led militia known as the "South Lebanese Army."

The Lebanese delegation protested against the Israeli stand, saying that it represented an infringement of Lebanese sovereignty.

talks within six months if he was to survive.

If he could not, dissenters concerning his leadership would lead to defections to the rebel Palestine groups in Damascus and encouragement to Syria to start military confrontation with Israel, they said.

But the majority of Arafat's supporters forecast a few months of discussions with King Hussein which would result in a call for an international Middle East conference which America would be bound to support.

At that meeting, they said, the weight of Arab moderate opinion would extract concessions which would make real negotiations possible.

The one certain outcome of the eight days of talks in Amman, which concluded last night, was that Arafat was firmly back in control of the PLO, and that at long last he had found the courage to drop the extremists and join that other survivor of three decades of Middle East mayhem, King Hussein of Jordan.

### BORDER PROTECTION

Beirut plan rejected

Our JERUSALEM Correspondent writes: Israel yesterday rejected Lebanese proposals for deployment of the United Nations force in a narrow strip along the Israeli border as a means of preventing terrorist attacks on northern Israel.

At the sixth meeting at Nakoura on withdrawal of the Israeli troops from Lebanon, Jerusalem's delegate said the UN force was not in a position to halt infiltration of terrorists across the border. He insisted that the border be patrolled by the Israeli-sponsored, Christian-led militia known as the "South Lebanese Army."

The Lebanese delegation protested against the Israeli stand, saying that it represented an infringement of Lebanese sovereignty.

## Horrors of Argentine torture disclosed

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires

A N official 500-page account describing the horrors under Argentina's former military régime were on sale yesterday as a second edition went to press.

The book includes shocking testimonies from victims who survived torture inflicted on thousands of people during the eight years of military rule which ended last December.

Argentines queued up yesterday to buy a copy of the report. Luis Gregorich, the publisher, said orders had far exceeded the 40,000 first edition print.

Also available was a 660-page annex which includes the names of 8,961 missing people and a list of 365 illegal detention centres.

### 'Never again'

The book, called "Never Again," is the work of a commission appointed by President Alfonsín shortly after he took office last December. When the commission presented its report to the President on Sept. 20, more than 70,000 people called for "punishment to the guilty" outside Government House.

The report describes torture methods employed by police, military and para-military forces. They include using electric rods, razor blades and drugs plus more sophisticated techniques such as forcing the victim to swallow metal balls attached to a wire so an electric shock went right into their bodies.

There are detailed accounts of special brutal treatment given to pregnant women and Jews. Many babies born in captivity are listed as missing.

Miguel D'Agostino, one torture victim, told the commission: "If on leaving my captivity I had been asked 'did they torture you much?' I would have answered them: 'Yes, three months straight without stopping'."

"Never Again" was presented to human rights groups, Senor Eduardo Rabossi, Human Rights Under-Secretary.

Although the report names more than 100 people involved in torturing alleged Left-wing subversives, it does not list the more than 1,300 people linked to human rights violations that the commission submitted to the President.

## AFGHAN PROTEST TO PAKISTAN

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

Afghanistan's Soviet-backed Government has protested against alleged flights over the country by Pakistani planes and artillery attacks. The news agency reported from Kabul yesterday. Tass also quoted a Kabul newspaper saying there was irrefutable evidence of Pakistani support for anti-government guerrillas.

A protest note said Pakistani artillery shelled civilian settlements in Afghanistan's Kunar province four days ago.

## 3 EDITORS ORDERED TO COURT

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

THREE South African editors appeared in court in Cape Town yesterday as part of a government campaign to force journalists to give evidence concerning the recent unrest in the country.

Mr Tony Heard, of the Cape Times, Mr Andrew Drysdale of the Argus and Mr W. D. Benkes of the Sun, had been subpoenaed by the Criminal Protection Act to give evidence on disturbances at the University of the Western Cape. At their request the hearing was postponed until February.

At least 12 other South African journalists are due to appear in courts around the country under the same Act. They face heavy jail sentences if they refuse to give evidence.

South African newspapers have complained that the authorities were attempting to turn journalists into "unwilling agents of the law."

Mr Jonathan de Vries, publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front, the umbrella organisation for anti-apartheid groups, said journalists were credibility.

He added: "Democrats are trying to communicate truthfully the position in the country. The dissemination of these facts is fundamentally important as South Africans are increasingly being called on to make intelligent choices about their future."

SPY-CASE WIFE 'HAD AFFAIRS WITH AGENTS'

By Our Los Angeles Correspondent

A Russian emigre woman accused of being a spy for the KGB in Los Angeles claimed yesterday that she was in fact an FBI informant.

Sheila Ogorodnikova, 54, an estranged husband, and a former FBI agent, claimed to have an FBI manual on American counter-espionage to the Soviet Union.

Her lawyers claimed in court that she had affairs first with the FBI agent John Hunt and later with Miller, both assigned to obtain information about her contacts in the large Soviet emigre community and with diplomats in the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco.

# Sun Life: moving on because we look ahead

What are people really going to need in the future from their pension, investment or savings plans?

At Sun Life we already have the answers. We're using sophisticated research to design plans that anticipate tomorrow's conditions.

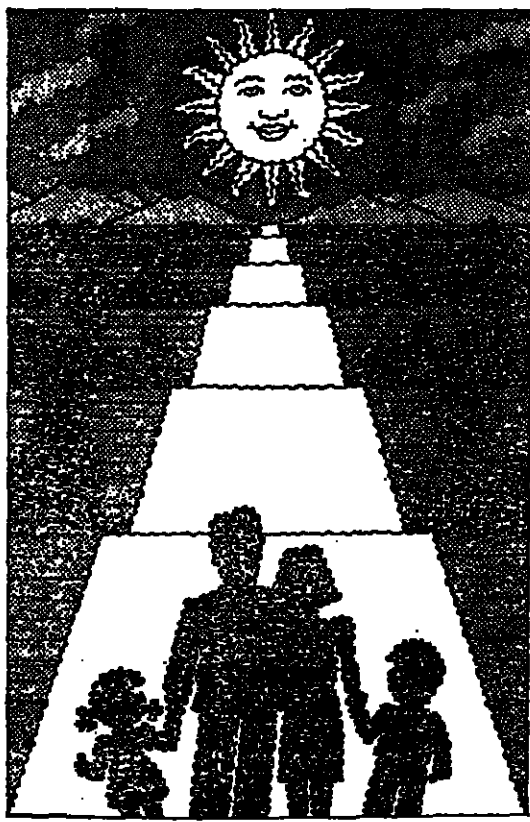
Much forward thinking has also gone into our tremendously successful unit-linked and pensions plans and, most recently, our Flexible Cover Plan and Flexible Mortgage Plan, both major innovations.

We're installing the latest computer technology to help us set new standards for efficiency, accuracy and service to brokers and policyholders.

And we're busy investigating the new generation of communication channels - Prestel, cable and interactive video systems. These will revolutionise the way we all do business.

In the past we've grown by looking into the future, and we intend to go on like that.

Good reason why you should look into Sun Life.



Sun Life: increasingly on the way up over 10 years\*

Total group funds up from £527 million to £2.7 billion.

Total premium income up from £72 million to £390 million.

Dividends up from 2.37p to 16.48p per share: an increase of 24% p.a. compound.

In top 100 companies by market capitalisation.

\*Based on the latest audited results.

For more information about one of Britain's fastest-growing life offices, contact: Alan Bell, Sun Life Assurance Society plc, 107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DU. Telephone: 01-606 7788.

A major force in British Life



سكيا من الامل



Arabs in  
alliance  
rain peace

# 'TAMIL INVASION' FEAR GRIPS SRI LANKA

By VILMA WIMALADASA in Colombo

**EMERGENCY** measures to counter the threat of invasion by Tamil separatists from Southern India have put Sri Lanka's northern area of Jaffna in a virtual state of siege.

Widespread arrests and travel restrictions followed reports of 4,000 guerrillas massing in Tamil Nadu State to cross the 20 miles to Jaffna to oust security forces.

The rebels planned to seize Jaffna by Dec. 31 and declare a Tamil State on Jan. 14, a Hindu harvest festival. Mr. Lalith Athulathmudali, National Security Minister, told Parliament yesterday.

"Many of them, trained and equipped abroad, are reported already to have reached the northern peninsula from Tamil Nadu," he said.

"More are expected with a view to launching a simultaneous major offensive in different parts of the country."

"The island's western, northern and north-eastern coast has been declared a prohibited zone to thwart any landing attempt."

"Terrorist activities would have been curbed, but for the fact they had bases in Tamil Nadu," said the Minister.

"These bases have given them support for hit-and-run operations."

**Virtual prisoners**  
The Indian Government has repeatedly denied the existence of guerrilla training camps in Tamil Nadu.

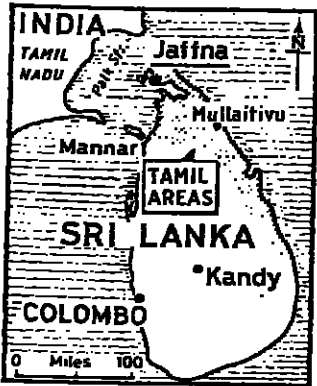
The guerrillas are fighting for a separate Tamil State in Sri Lanka for 2.5 million Tamils. Sri Lankan Tamils have close religious and ethnic ties with the 50 million Tamils in Tamil Nadu.

Northerners are virtual prisoners in their home towns, under the emergency measures.

Private vehicles cannot be used in Jaffna without permission. Outsiders cannot stay in Jaffna homes without permission.

The Safugaskande oil refinery, south of the island, will be declared a security zone.

President Jayewardene told Opposition parties yesterday



that the Indian Government had been informed that Sri Lanka was facing the threat of invasion from Sri Lankan terrorists operating from Tamil Nadu.

More than 200 Tamil youths were rounded up in Colombo for questioning yesterday. Since last Thursday 800 people have been arrested in Colombo.

Army, Air Force, Navy and police are all recruiting more men.

Colombo, especially around the State television and broadcasting station, has taken on a Lebanon-style war atmosphere, with sandbags protecting entrances to Government offices.

Sri Lanka, whose 15 million population is 70 per cent. Sinhalese Buddhist and 20 per cent. Hindu Tamil, has a long history of tension between the two groups.

More than 550 died in riots that followed the ambush and killing of 15 Sinhalese soldiers by guerrillas last year.

At least 40 police and civilians died when guerrillas bombed a Jaffna police station last week.

## Muldoon grim faced as era ends

By JOHN ANDREWS in Auckland

**THE** relegation of Sir Robert Muldoon, New Zealand's former Prime Minister, to the Opposition back benches heralds a new era in the country's politics.

As leader of the National party for a decade Sir Robert dominated the political scene. This June, as Prime Minister, he called a snap election which resulted in a Labour landslide and also sealed his fate as national leader.

Worried colleagues called on Sir Robert, 63, to step down but he declined. Then, on Thursday morning, he was ousted as a large party caucus majority elected Mr Jim McLay, 39, their deputy leader, in his stead.

**Near to tears**  
Although Sir Robert said later that he was not saddened he appeared near to tears at one moment. And he was grim faced when Mr McLay told Parliament that the National party was "one party again."

Sir Robert entered Parliament as M.P. for the mainly conservative Auckland electorate of Tamaki in 1950. He became deputy party leader in 1972 when the Labour Government of the late Mr Norman Kirk took office.

In 1974 Sir Robert wrested the National party's leadership from Sir John Marshall and in 1975 led his party back into power.

## Paper's Labour switch spells doom for coalition

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

**A** FRONT-PAGE editorial in the MELBOURNE HERALD supporting the Labour party seems likely to have ended any remote chance the Liberal-National party coalition might have had of winning tomorrow's election.

The coalition pinned its hopes on regaining 10 Melbourne "white collar" seats and others in Victoria where the HERALD circulates.

The HERALD is not only the flagship for a nationwide newspaper chain but, in its 129 years' existence, has never before supported the Labour party.

The first edition of the HERALD, the state's only afternoon paper, with a circulation of more than 300,000, appeared while Mr Peacock, Leader of the Opposition, was addressing a businessmen's lunch in Melbourne, his home town.

**'One writer's view'**  
It came as a bitter blow to Mr Peacock, who was winding up his campaign, and to add insult to injury television cameras shot pictures of the editorial with the speaker in the background.

If it came as no surprise to Mr Peacock that the SUNDAY MORNING HERALD, another former supporter of the Liberal party, should have turned to Labour, the MELBOURNE HERALD's decision was a major disappointment. But he did his best to dismiss it.

Describing the article as simply the opinion of one writer, he said: "I know the feelings of the people in the electorate. We will win by a reasonable margin, a narrow margin, with a number of seats in the State of Victoria."

The Liberals continue to base most of their remaining hopes on Labour's decision to introduce an assets test on pensions and its failure to deny that new taxes to be introduced will include capital gains, wealth and probate.

**Balance of power**  
Asked at a Press conference how he knew that capital gains taxes would be introduced on everything but the family home, Mr Peacock said the Council of Trades Unions was insisting on such a measure.

Mr Hawke, the Prime Minister, wound up Labour's formal campaign with a luncheon address at the National Press Club in Canberra. Speaking from a prepared text he was much more at ease than he had been in the debate at the club with Mr Peacock on Monday.

But obviously alarmed at the appeal of the single issue Nuclear Disarmament party in the Senate election in New South Wales and Victoria, he said Labour had led international efforts to introduce a nuclear test ban treaty and reduce armaments.



Mr Hawke, Australian Prime Minister, who wound up Labour's election campaign with a speech in Canberra.

He repeated his "trilogy" promises that the tax burden would be reduced in a period of economic growth with lower inflation and reduced pressure on interest rates.

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to elect 46 senators and 148 members of the House of Representatives.

Both Houses have been increased in size since the last election. The Representatives by 23 seats and the Senate by 12—two from each state.

In the previous Parliament Labour held 75 seats in the House of Representatives, the Liberals 55 and the National party, which is in coalition with the Liberals, 17.

Although many minor parties and independents are contesting seats in the House of Representatives none is given even a remote chance of winning a seat.



At Christmas the tradition is of course Roast Turkey, but many choose Goose, Chicken, Duck, Beef or Game. Whatever the fave, hot or cold, drink a delicious Rioja wine, a velvety red or a dry fruity white. Don't forget those working in the kitchen! A glass of Rioja whilst preparing the family feast is always appreciated.

Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a quality and value that is unequalled.

Look for the little stamp... The hallmark of excellence.

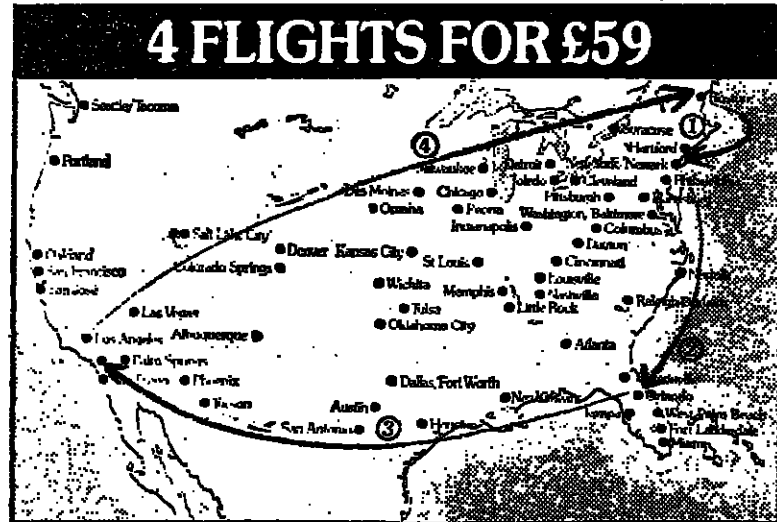
For further information please contact The Rioja Wine Information Centre, Vinos de España, 23 Manchester Square, London W1. Tel. 01-935 6140

No other airline can match TWA

# Only TWA offers this Great American Package:

1. **Flight to America for only £239\* return.**

2. **Two 'Discover America' Fares† - 4 US flights for £59, or 8 for £99.**



3. **Over 60 US cities to choose from.**  
4. **Free car for a week.\***

If you've been confused over what transatlantic airlines can and cannot offer, forget it. TWA offers this Great American Package. And these air fares have been approved by Her Majesty's Government. So you can book with confidence.

And book the lowest fare to America from Heathrow — £239\* APEX return to Boston.

No other airline offers all this. Choose the way you want to 'Discover America'† — 4 US flights for £59 or, if you have more time, 8 flights for £99. The maps give you examples, of where you can go but you can choose your own itinerary. Your plan must be practicable with TWA flight schedules.

And it may take more than

one flight from one city to another.

Your TWA Main Agent will give you help and information.

You've got over 60 cities to choose from, all over America. What a wonderful time you can have.

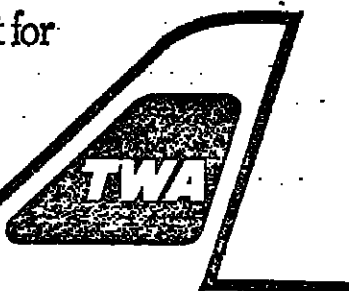
Then there's the free car\*\* for a week. When two of you are travelling together you can hire a Hertz car free for a week, when you fly TWA transatlantic.

Go in and see your TWA Main Agent for more information.



\*Four quotes from the APEX, requiring 21 days advance purchase, Wednesday and Saturday departure (14/24 December) subject to availability.  
†In conjunction with US Airways USA Fly Free programme operated by Trans World International, available at any one of 52 TWA cities.  
\*\*Available until 31st December 1984. Two or more must travel together. 25th March 1985. Tickets must be purchased 21 days prior to travel.

You're going to like us



## Bonanza hopes fade in China's oil gamble

By HUGH DAVIES aboard the Nanhai 2 oil rig in the South China Sea

**MIST** hung low over the South China Sea yesterday as BP's Nanhai 2 oil rig rocked gently in a heavy swell 150 miles offshore.

Cod and chips, or chicken chop-suey, was the choice for lunch. Bo Derek or "Kung Fu-Horse, Monkey and Tiger" was the alternative for video film-night.

The rig is a joint venture, 40 British crew and 41 Chinese skippered by a legendary China-hand, Uwe Brandt, 44, a Bavarian, Aberdeen, noted for both his expertise as a tool-pusher and his blunt way of expressing himself.

"The Chinese understand me," he said. "I have a translator, but when I give an order they all catch on quickly. They're a good hard-working lot, and despite their size, a tough bunch."

**Communist masters**

The local hands are paid about \$68 a month, a pittance in the oil world, but twice as much as most workers in China. In addition they get every other month off, although it is rumoured that half of the time is spent in a de-briefing room as their Communist masters attempt to discover if a potential "gusher" is about to spout.

Unhappily, funds are few and far between. An American rig experienced a "kick" of oil the other week, and BP has encountered a drop or two.

As Capt Brandt put it: "The oil was thick and black. But hardly enough to fill a car pump. It gets a trifle frustrating at times. But we still have hope."

Mr David Harding, head of BP's China operation, sees it as a vast detective puzzle, with geologists and geophysicists sifting through clues dredged up by the rig's drill bit, a device that costs up to \$5,000 and lasts only 15 to 18 hours.

This is the problem. The stakes are becoming uncomfortably high, particularly with an exploration phase death toll of 87 so far, including the sinking of an Arco drilling ship, a worker killed when a steel wire snapped and a helicopter

crashing into the sea with five men drowned.

The BP rig has been virtually accident free. However, the company is spending at least \$800,000 each week in its search for the elusive Chinese oil. After a year nothing of any exploitable value has been found, apart from volumes of data.

Oilmen involved in the hunt stress that it took years to discover anything in the North Sea, so far, BP has drilled only seven six-inch holes in the mud and sandstone.

But excitement about a possible oriental bonanza has vanished. There is now a growing feeling of uncertainty within the industry.

**\$1 million fee**

Firms such as Mobil left China without contracts because they thought that corporate estimates of the oil reserves coupled with their split of the profit would not warrant the costs.

China has now announced the second round of bidding for offshore contracts, with companies being asked to hand over an initial fee of at least a million dollars and bear all exploration costs.

These are not extraordinary terms for business. But the bargaining process is always tough in China. It has recently disclosed that \$490 million had already been spent by foreign companies, with China contributing a paltry \$4 million. Half of that was provided by foreign loans.

As the world oil glut continues, companies have less incentive to meet China's conditions for doing business. Peking has now tacitly acknowledged that difficulties exist. Model contracts are being made more flexible to enable firms to exploit medium and small sized fields, rather than the giant, easily exploitable areas imagined at the outset.

**REFORM SCHOOL**

Wild elephants which trampled two farmers to death in Sumatra are to be trained at "reform schools" in Lampung, South Sumatra, to become loggers and entertainers.—UPI.

## Notice to Members and Depositors

WITH EFFECT FROM 1st DECEMBER, 1984 THE FOLLOWING INTEREST RATES WILL APPLY TO INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS:-

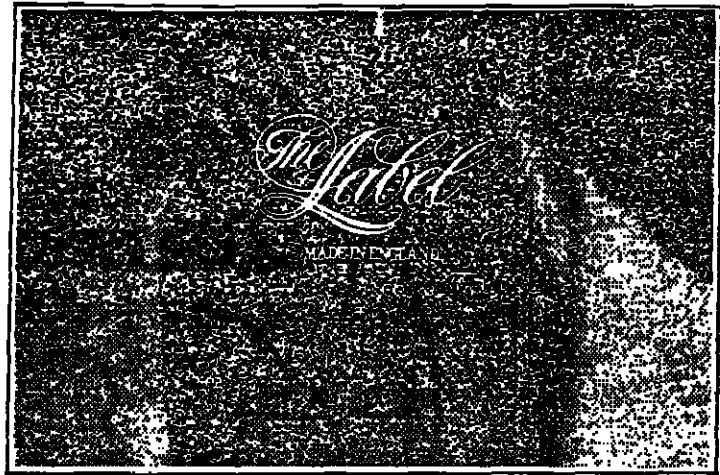
Plus-Up Shares	6.75% equivalent to 9.64%*
Bonus Shares 7% Plus	8.25% equivalent to 11.79%*
Special Trustee Account	8.50% equivalent to 12.14%*
A.M.C.s to Pension Schemes	8.75% equivalent to 12.50%*
Pension Funds	8.00% equivalent to 11.43%*
	11.50% gross
	10.50% gross

THE RATES OF INTEREST PAID ON ALL OTHER TYPES OF ACCOUNT WILL BE REDUCED BY 1% OR IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPLICABLE TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

\*GROSS EQUIVALENT TO INCOME TAX PAYERS WITH BASIC RATE INCOME TAX (NOT RECLAIMABLE) PAID.

Colchester Building Society  
42-48 NORTH STATION RD, COLCHESTER, CO1 1RB.





## Something important is missing from this suit

It's not the superior style, the carefully chosen colours and cloths, or the special hand crafted quality that's missing from our range of men's suits.

Neither is it the outstanding value for money, with The Label two-piece suit selling from as little as £100.

Nor is it the extra jacket features like prick-stitched edgings and special floating chest liners that help to keep the suit in pristine condition.

And with trousers, we wouldn't dream of not taping the hems for longer wear, or double-security stitching the pockets and making sure the lining ends below the knee for maximum comfort.

In fact, we put everything possible into our suits except...you. You're the single most important part of The Label Suit.

Try one on at Debenhams, Hector Powe City Club, House of Fraser, John Lewis and other leading stockists.

You won't find comparable style, quality and value anywhere else.

*The Label*

Look for The Label. Unquestionable Value

## THREE MILE ISLAND'S MAYOR SAYS A-PLANT FEAR LINGERS

By JOHN SHAW

THE world's worst nuclear power station accident has turned supporters of nuclear energy into strong opponents, the Mayor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, said at Sizewell B public inquiry yesterday.

Mr Stephen Reed, 35, mayor of the city closest to the Three Mile Island pressurised water reactor, said the community was still suffering from the after effects of the accident in March, 1979.

"We were all docile and believing and today we are not," he said.

"Had we known before the accident what we know today, our community would have actively resisted a nuclear power plant in our midst."

"We do not believe it fair that any community be asked to assume the risks and the problems associated with such a plant."

Mr Reed was giving evidence on day 296 of the inquiry on behalf of three local parish councils opposing the Central Electricity Generating Board's plan to build a £1.2 billion pressurised water reactor, the first in Britain, at Sizewell on the Suffolk coast.

### Human error

One of the big-selling points of nuclear energy was its ability to produce cheap domestic power, but that changed with the accident at Three Mile Island, Mr Reed said.

That, and less serious problems at other plants, were caused by human error—the one factor that technology can never eliminate.

Mr Reed said a valve at Three Mile Island shut off and the subsequent mishandling of the accident by fully trained and licensed plant operators "brought us within short

moments" of a core melt-down, the most feared of all nuclear accidents.

The company which owned and ran the plant repeatedly said it did not know how serious the accident was, did not know how to deal with it and provided continuously conflicting and at times inaccurate data to the public and others.

He said there was no independent back-up at the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deal with the accident and 140,000 people left the district.

"I and many others near the plant during the accident distinctly remember the metallic taste of radioactive iodine on our tongues as invisible proof of this gas, among other radioactive releases, covered the area."

Mr Reed said that six years after the accident local health authorities were reporting increased levels of stress and anxiety among the local population, and an increase of thyroid conditions in children living downwind from the plant.

The accident left the town, and many parts of America, with "a deep-rooted sense of betrayal and resentment about both the nuclear power industry, the company which owned the power station and the

national government agency responsible for supervision and enforcement."

Mr Reed added: "We had believed all those things we had been told by the Government and the industry about safety, proper design, adequate training and monitoring."

We found out that it was not only untrue, but untrue to the point that public health and safety before, during, and since the accident, has always been in jeopardy."

During cross-examination by Lord Sasse, Q.C. for the board, Mr Reed said of the Sizewell inquiry: "My impression is that the inquiry has been very thorough. It is a good example of what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should have been doing years ago in the United States."

Lord Sasse emphasised the many differences between the American design and that proposed for Sizewell. The emergency plans for Sizewell in the event of an accident were accepted by the local authorities and these had been approved since the Three Mile Island accident.

The inquiry, which is expected to last until March, was adjourned until Tuesday.



Mr Stephen Reed, mayor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who gave evidence yesterday at the Sizewell B inquiry at Snape Maltings. The inhabitants of Harrisburg came under threat in 1979 after an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, which has the same type of reactor proposed for Sizewell B.

## Bishop offers poverty facts

By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE Bishop of Durham has offered further examples to illustrate his claim of how families are living in dire poverty, in the form of anonymous interviews set up for a local journalist.

The Rt Rev. David Jenkins, was called on to produce evidence after he told the Church of England Synod of a family with only one pair of shoes between two sons. He blamed their plight on Government policies.

He referred the inquisitive back to his source, a grant-aided independent advisory centre in Sunderland, in the heart of the

depressed north-east with a male unemployment rate of 26 per cent.

The Ford and Pennwell Advice Centre refused to reveal the identities of any of the families on their books but agreed to let Mrs Carol Robertson, deputy features editor of the SUNDERLAND Echo, meet two of them.

Her report painting a grim picture of families struggling to survive, was offered on "general release" yesterday through Bishop Jenkins' office in Durham.

### Facing eviction

A spokesman there said: "There are no further statements on the subject from the bishop."

Of the two families interviewed one—"Keith and Joan" with two young children—had

sunk into debt while he still had a job as a labourer paying £32 a week. He quit the job when his 20-year-old wife sank into depression when their electricity was cut off for non-payment of £339 arrears.

The couple face eviction for non-payment of rent, they can not find the money to replace the empty gas cylinder for the cooker, they have no radio or television and are running out of coal which is their sole source of heat and light.

"Keith" had failed to get a doctor's certificate to explain why he left his job, thus disqualifying himself from unemployment benefit for six weeks.

The second family were managing to keep an orderly council house furnished before the husband lost his job three years ago. They get a half pence of meat every second weekend.

But they too had trouble buying clothes and shoes for their three walking children—they also have a six-month-old baby—the report said.

Editorial comment—P20

# With today's criminals, it's more grey cells we need.

Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been committed by mindless morons.

By contrast, some financial frauds are so complex, it takes some of our top brains months to unravel them.

Whichever end of the scale we're dealing with, a quick chase and an armlock isn't always the solution.

In our opinion, it's infinitely better to be one step ahead of the criminal rather than a couple of paces behind.

### Brainpower or Manpower?

These days, we place a lot more emphasis on intelligence and keen observation work. This applies just as much to the bobby



Communication and information systems are now computer-based.

on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task.

Like the criminal fraternity, we're always on the lookout for new ideas we can turn to our advantage.

The Neighbourhood Watch Schemes that are proving to be so successful are just one example.

Micro-chip technology is another.

A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to find a common link—that sort of thing.

The traffic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled.

Our central Command and Control complex and the communication links with local police stations have all been computerised, too.

In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on brain power as much as manpower.

### Who needs brains on the beat?

Now more than ever, you need a bit more under your helmet than a neat haircut.

You might have to come between a wife-basher and his nearest and dearest.

You might be the first on the scene of a serious accident.

You might have to crawl onto a roof with a suicidal lady who wants to throw both of you into the street below.

Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it.

The reverse is nearer the truth.

A police officer's job calls for someone with a lot of common sense and a very level head indeed.

### You can't be over-qualified.

The sort of qualifications we look for are at least five good 'O' levels. But if you happen to have a couple of 'A' levels or a degree, so much the better.

They'll help you go further, faster.

Everyone starts on the beat and anyone with ambition can go just as far as their ability or inclination will take them.

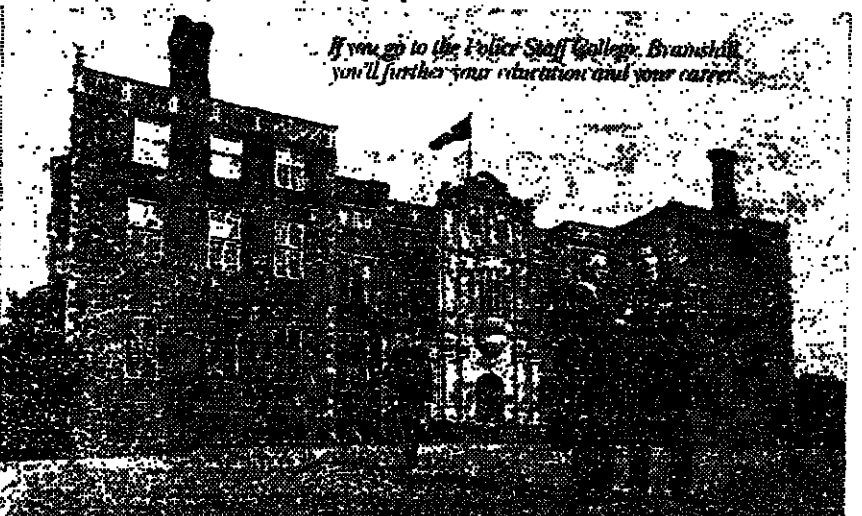
Raw recruit to Inspector in under five years is not unknown. As you can imagine, competition is fierce.

Rest assured though, if you've got enough up top, that's where you're going to end up.

### What's the reward?

In the Met, you'll have to do things others wouldn't do for any amount of money.

On the other hand, what could match the satisfaction of putting away a really nasty villain, helping to reduce the tensions in a multi-racial community, or cheering-up a lost toddler with an ice-cream?



If you go to the Police Staff College, Bransford, you'll further your education and your career.

In hard cash, the very least you'll start on at 18½ (our minimum age) is £8,520, including a London allowance.

If you're a bit more mature, you'll be better equipped for the task. So over 22's start on more.

And for anyone with aspirations in that direction, a newly promoted Chief Inspector takes home a basic salary of £16,425. On a par with any manager outside the Met.

You'll have to be at least 172 cms tall if you're a man, or 168 cms for a woman. The Selection Board will see whether you measure up or not.

If you want further information, phone (01) 725 4575.

Write to The Appointments Officer, Careers Information Centre, Dept. MD550, New Scotland Yard, London SW1H 0BG. Or visit us at our Careers Information Office in Victoria Street.



### Weekend Food

## Time for economy

By BRENDA PARRY

MANY shoppers are economising on food at the moment as their housekeeping money also has to cover all the Christmas extras.

But careful planning and cooking means families can eat just as well on less expensive cuts of meat and a wide choice of excellent vegetables is still available.

Roiled brisket and fore-thigh of beef make pot roasts and casseroles providing excellent stock for soup the following day.

Pork, as ever the best buy at the butchers, lends itself to imaginative cooking at prices from about 90p lb for blade bones and shoulders. Spiced apples and stewed apricots plus a clove or two turn basic pork recipes into a feast.

For Christmas shopping, the supermarkets, grocers and confectioners are good places to start as in recent years food manufacturers have been producing some beautifully packaged items.

Two companies, both founded at the turn of the century, Thorntons, the confectioners, and Elsenham, the fine jam and preserve makers, have brought out some beautiful new ranges this year which make ideal presents.

Thorntons, who sell only through their own shops, have recently been spreading southwards after many years of popularity in the North and the Midlands.

In the next five years they plan to add 50 shops to their existing 200. After the success of their Covent Garden and Oxford Street shops, two more, in Kensington High Street and Cheapside, are to be opened in London before Christmas.

The company makes some of the finest chocolates in the country, and this year you can choose from white chocolate, snowmen, milk chocolate Santas, superb continental assortments and even special chocolates for diabetics.

With Christmas in mind Elsenham have produced an

1890 collection of fine preserves and preserves including raspberry conserve with walnuts and Croft port, two marmalades, one with gin and the other with whisky, as well as a range of chutneys, mincemeat and hand-made biscuits, all in pretty containers that can be used long after the contents have gone.

### Best buys

This week's best buys: Bismarck: beef roasting joints, £1.79 lb; pork half leg fillet, £1.29 lb; self-basting turkey, 54p lb; 14 oz Bellarena smoked salmon, £5.49; 50 own brand cocktail sausages, 99p.

Sainsbury's: own brand extra dry champagne, £8.95; own brand Normandy Camembert portions, 15p each; 1 kg tin assorted biscuits, £1.89; 1 lb 15 oz mince-meat, 75p; 750g pickled onions, 59p; avocados, 29p each.

Tesco: six own brand mince pies, 44p; 300g tray mixed nuts and raisins, £1.15; 450g own brand prawn salad, £1.29; 10 Bakers buffet size turkey and ham pies, £1.29; British grade A standard frozen turkeys, 52p lb.

Two companies, both founded at the turn of the century, Thorntons, the confectioners, and Elsenham, the fine jam and preserve makers, have brought out some beautiful new ranges this year which make ideal presents.

Thorntons, who sell only through their own shops, have recently been spreading southwards after many years of popularity in the North and the Midlands.

In the next five years they plan to add 50 shops to their existing 200. After the success of their Covent Garden and Oxford Street shops, two more, in Kensington High Street and Cheapside, are to be opened in London before Christmas.

The company makes some of the finest chocolates in the country, and this year you can choose from white chocolate, snowmen, milk chocolate Santas, superb continental assortments and even special chocolates for diabetics.

With Christmas in mind Elsenham have produced an

CERTAIN VALUABLE PLEDGES TO FINANCE HOUSES DOMICILED IN THE CANTONS SCHWYZ & VAUD WILL BE REALISED BY AUCTION Sunday 2nd December 1984 at 4pm

at THE CAVENDISH HOTEL DUKE STREET, ST. JAMES LONDON W1 Inspection from 2.30 pm

SOME OF THESE LEGALLY CONSTITUTED PLEDGES HAVE BEEN STORED IN THE UK SINCE JANUARY - MARCH 1984 ARE PRESENTLY UNREDEEMED. THEY CONSIST OF

UNIQUE RARE & SUPERB LATE 18th 19th and EARLY 20th CENTURY MOGHUL, ZAND, OTTOMAN QAJAR, PAHLEVI, CZARIST RUSSIA ETC CARPETS & RUGS

Consultancy SA, London Office, 144 New Bond St, London W1 Solicitors to the Finance House David Alterman & Sewell, Bugle House 21a Noel St., London W1

سكرا من الاميل



# Get an Apricot, not a lemon.

Any computer can help you run your business.

But beware.

You could saddle yourself with a chunk of hardware that can't keep up with your company's growth.

That's why we've designed the whole Apricot range to cope with success.

It's all expandable, upgradeable and has access to a vast selection of software.

## IN THE BEGINNING...

Let's start with our F1, designed specifically for the first-time business user.

It offers twice the features of its rivals for about half the price.

Such as a massive 256k of RAM, and 720k disk storage capacity.

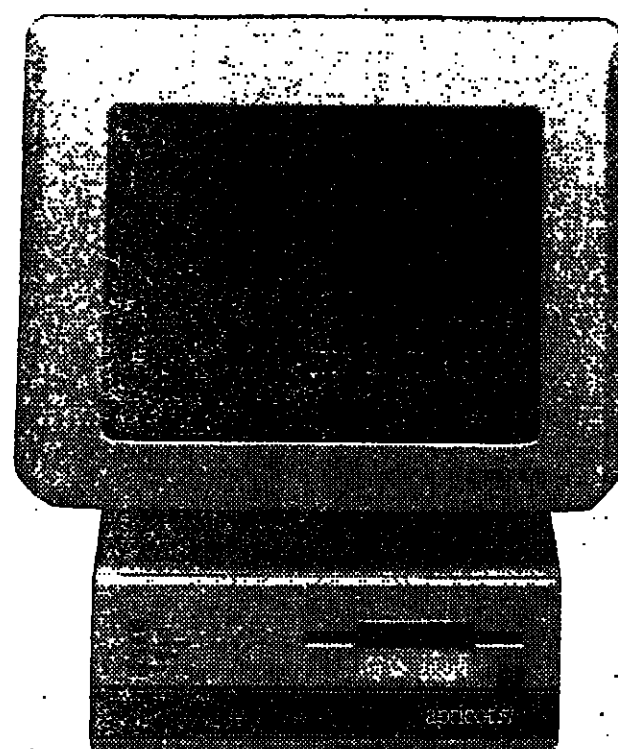
(If that sounds gobbledegook, don't worry. We include a tutorial in all the free software to take you gently through the technicalities from square one.)

Another thing unheard of in this price range—it offers full glowing colour.

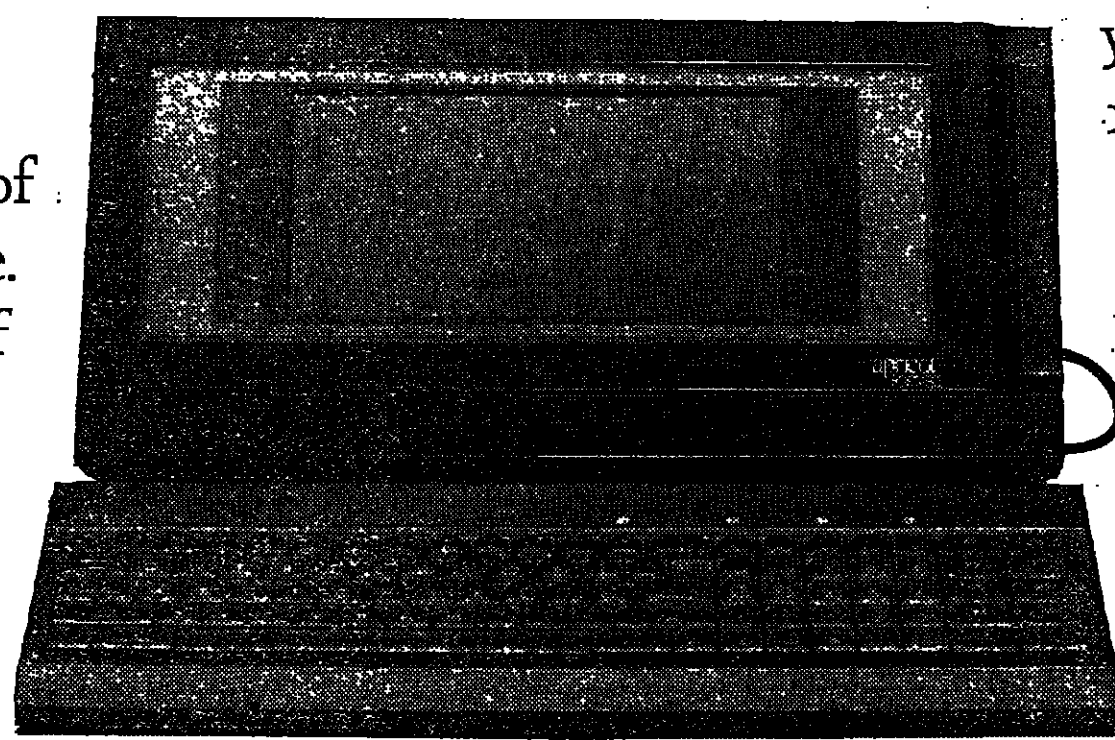
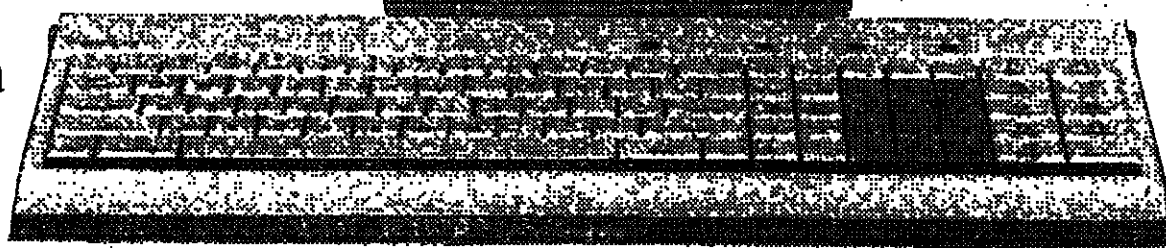
## THE LISTENING MEMORY BANK.

Our Apricot Portable is for the man who's going places. It weighs in at just 13lbs, yet features a full-size LCD screen and full function keyboard.

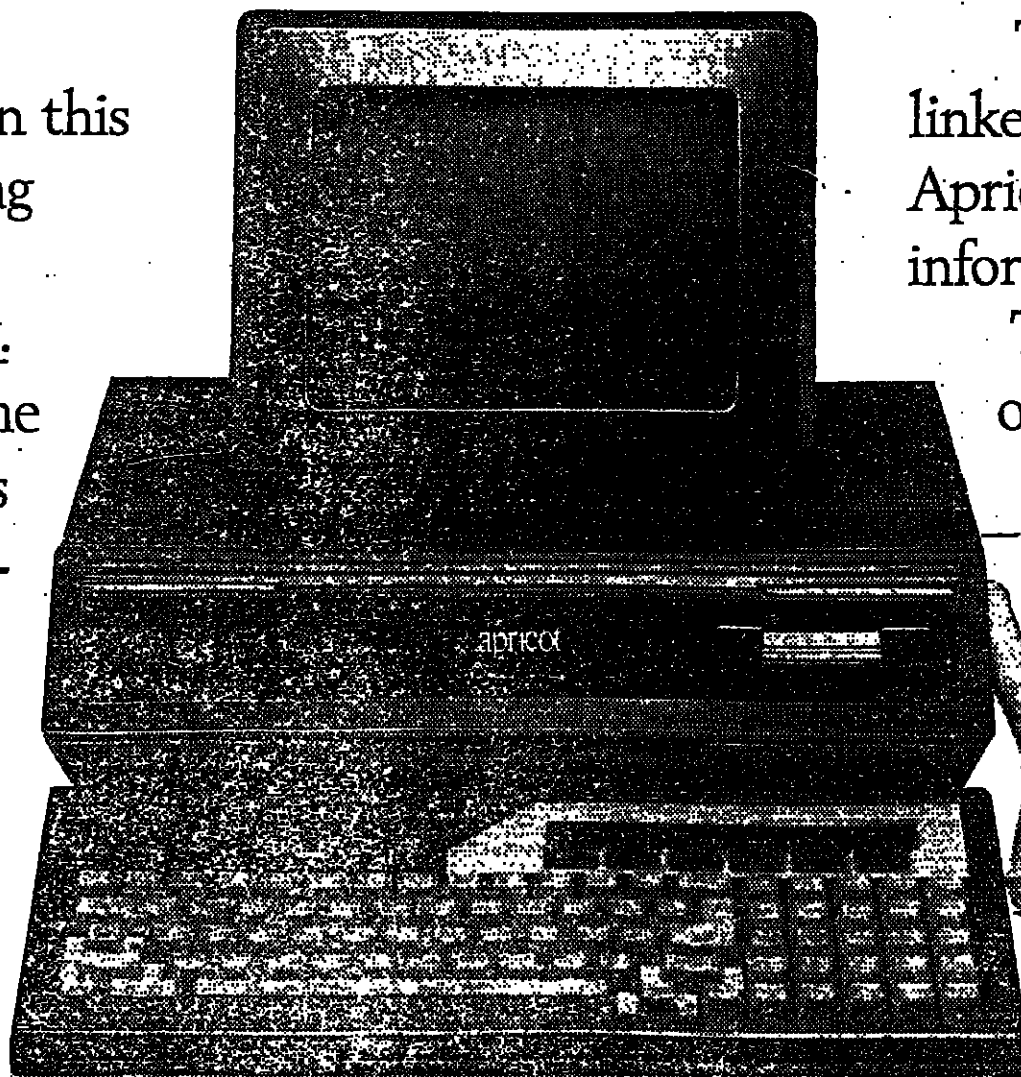
What's more, it's the first computer you can actually talk to. (It will obey your every command.)



APRICOT F1



APRICOT PORTABLE



APRICOT xi

## MORE BYTES FROM ONE APRICOT

Designed for running a medium sized business, our Apricot PC is the best-selling 16 bit machine in the UK.

Its big brother the xi uses the latest 3.5 inch Winchester disk technology which is 5 times faster and has 30 times the capacity.

Which means unbeatable storage space for your money (where else would you find ten million bytes for £2,795?)\*

And no wading through dozens of different software disks—you can put them all onto one xi with room to spare.

## TYCOON-TECH.

Let's say (and hope) your business booms into a major and thriving concern.

How do you make sure your left hand knows what your right hand's up to?

By using our Point 7 multi-user or Point 32 network system.

That way, an Apricot can be linked up to as many as 31 other Apricots to access and share stored information.

That need may seem a long way off right now.

But from tiny Apricots...

Please send me details of the Apricot range. To: ACT (UK) Limited, FREEPOST, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 1BR.  
Or Freefone Apricot via Operator.

Name

Position

Company

Address

Tel

THE ANSWER IS AN  
Apricot

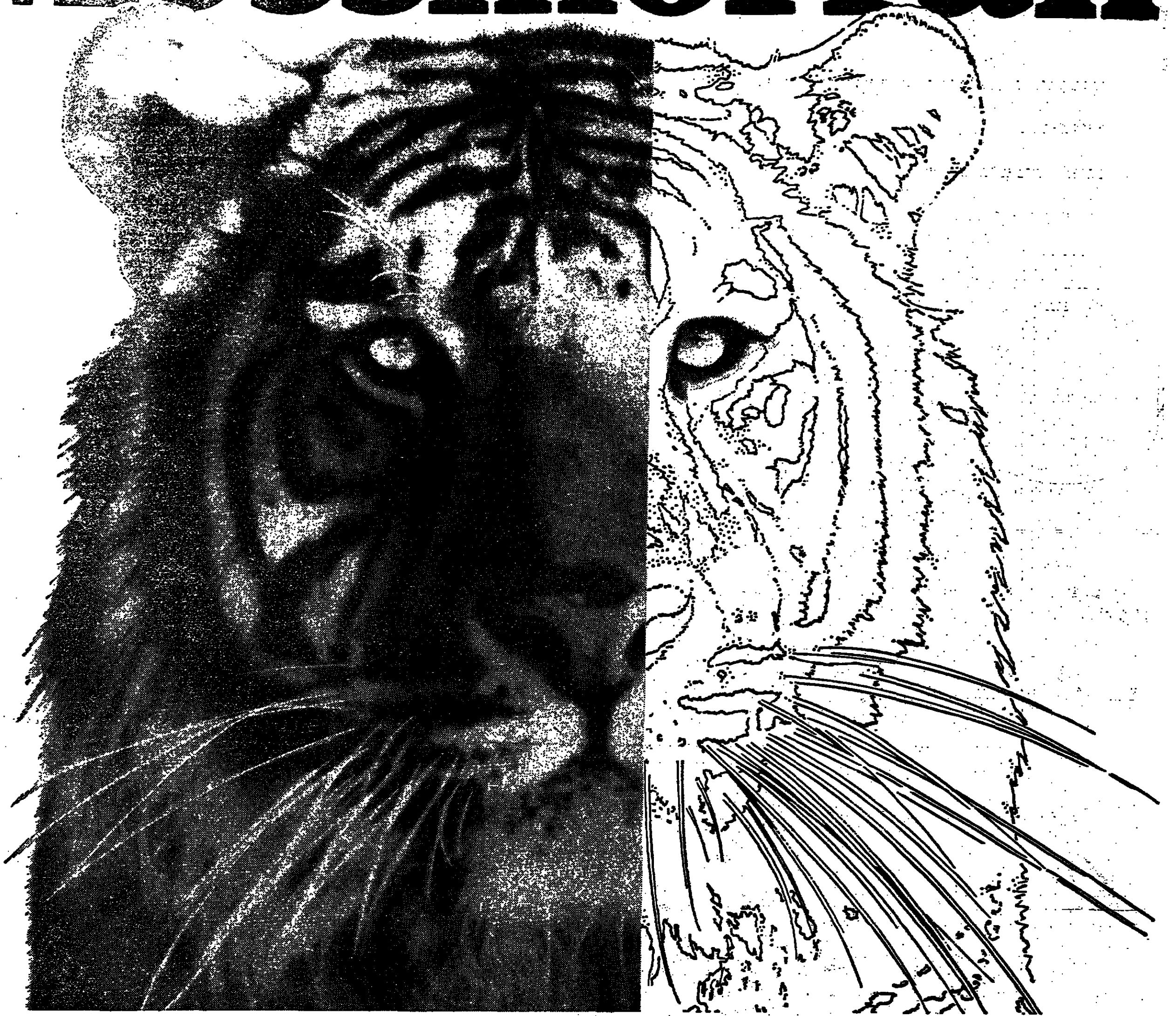








# Mossmorran



## How Esso intend completing the picture

The new Esso-Shell gas liquids fractionation plant at Mossmorran in Fife is open for business. It took over £500 million and 5 years of ingenuity and skill to build.

Mossmorran is only one part of a £1,700 million development programme which started 13 years ago with the discovery of the Brent oil and gas field.

Natural gas and its associated liquids are carried 278 miles by undersea pipeline from Brent and other fields in the North Sea to St. Fergus in Scotland.

There the natural gas is separated from the liquids, piped into the national gas grid, and is now supplying 10% of Britain's gas for industry and the home.

The natural gas liquids then travel a further 138 miles by underground pipeline to Mossmorran. Here they are separated into their commercial components: propane, butane, natural gasoline and ethane.

Esso are now completing the picture by building a £400 million ethane cracker, linked to the Mossmorran complex. This cracker will be the most technologically advanced in Europe, and will produce ethylene, the basic raw material for plastics.

This investment in all our futures is just one demonstration of Esso's continuing confidence and commitment to Britain.

But the work doesn't finish here. Esso are currently spending at the rate of £2,000 per minute, over 85% of it going to British firms.

Between now and 1990 we expect to invest another £4,500,000,000 to meet Britain's energy needs—a massive commitment which offers opportunities for the development of new technologies, the building of new industries, and the creation of new jobs.

Esso look forward with confidence to providing supplies of oil and gas for Britain well into the 21st century.





THE chart represents the sky as seen from London at 11 p.m. at the beginning of the month, 10 p.m. in the middle, and 9 p.m. at the end. The positions of the stars at other times can be found from previous charts for they rise two hours earlier each month. Thus the appearance of the sky at 11 p.m. at the beginning of December is identical except for the Moon with that of the beginning of November at 11 p.m. To use the chart, hold it vertically with "Eastern Horizon" at the bottom, and facing east, and so on. The stippled area represents the Milky Way. All times are Greenwich Mean Time. Readers are recommended to keep these notes for reference.

MARS is still well ahead of the Sun, setting in mid-December at 8.45 p.m. in the southwest. During the month it

At 7 a.m. on the 20th Saturn will be 14 deg. high and to the right of the very slender decrecent Moon, not very bright at magnitude 0.8.

The winter solstice, when the Sun reaches its lowest point south of the celestial equator,

and especially threatened seafarers,  
J.L.W.

**THE DAILY TELEGRAPH** map  
of the northern sky for very  
night of the year is available  
through booksellers, price £1-95  
or £20 post paid from Depart-  
ment SN, 155 Fleet Street, E.C.4  
or Withy Grove, Manchester

must be some confusion if local newspapers and organisations have quoted our officials and spokesmen as confirming these payments are above market price."

ERIFE—SOUTH WEST  
to Playa Santiago

ce Created by the Costa Blanca's  
largest building company.  
This delightful villa part

**DAVID HOPPIT**

صبرنا من الامل

صبرنا من الامل



سكنا مع الرجل

Our trusty Transporter may be the world's best-selling commercial vehicle but that's no cause for complacency.

Hence our introduction of a new, water-cooled engine.

All 1.9 litres of it.

In immediate terms it delivers a bullish 20% more power and 36% more torque than the air-cooled unit it replaces.

Long term, though, it should be clocking up the miles long after its less robust rivals have wound down.

The reason is logical enough.

Despite all that extra output, it's a power-house that remains obstinately low-revving.

Which means a good deal less gear-changing than with engines lacking our flexibility and responsive pull.

And, consequently, less stress and strain.

One thing, however, is stretched to the limit. Fuel consumption. The fact is, you can expect an increase in mpg of up to 15%.



At this point it has to be said there's little future in having a strong heart in a weak body.

Obviously, being Volkswagen, ours is built to last. But accidents do happen. A subject we've tackled head on.

Our crumple zones are ample proof against life's hard knocks.

Full-width, shock-absorbent bumpers act as the front line of defence, transmitting the force of impact to areas of strength. In effect, computed fold points in the cab subframe.

Our Transporter is the only light commercial vehicle to build in such a comprehensive 'safety cell'. Protecting passenger and driver alike.

A collapsible steering-column and reinforced doors go without saying.

Not so independent suspension (incredibly, still uncommon in this class) which ensures car-like stability.

Or, come to that, negative roll radius. Bring our servo-assisted, dual-circuit brakes into play and you won't veer from the straight and narrow.

As you may have gathered by now, our aim isn't just to build a truck. But to build a Volkswagen.

**Transporter.**









to close CURB  
Centres BLIND  
demmed FLOOR

سكنا مع الامم

ADVERTISEMENT

# Why is Nicholas Ridley treating our public transport system like so many toys?

As Secretary of State for Transport, Nicholas Ridley is responsible for buses and trains, coaches and underground railways. It must seem like a childhood dream come true.

In fact, what Mr Ridley sees as so many toys, the rest of us can see as a vital national asset, built up over generations. Why destroy it?

For that is what the Transport Secretary is planning. The words are 'deregulation' and 'privatisation' and 'cutting public expenditure.' The reality will be reduced services, higher fares, lower standards.

Let's be honest. What it all comes down to is the argument about subsidy. In fact, we already subsidise public transport less than most other European countries or even most North American cities. The subsidy factor in Liverpool is 44%, in London 35%, in Leeds Bradford 35%, in Amsterdam 79% and (would you believe?) in Denver 70%.

More than thirty of the major cities in Europe, North America and Australasia provide more than 50% subsidy to their public transport system. Are they all wrong?

A successful, reasonably-subsidised public transport system is good for efficiency, good for the economy. It gets people to work on time. It reduces road congestion and road accidents (in London, the 1983

fares reduction increased passenger traffic by 15% and led to an annual drop of 3,000 road accidents). It ensures freer movement of goods, services and people. It allows people without daily access to a car the chance to go shopping, visit friends and family, enjoy leisure facilities.

Cut back public transport in a country where nearly 40% of households have no car at all, and you restrict the mobility of a large part of the population.

Is that good for business?

What will happen is crystal-clear, because it has happened before. Increase fares and motorists will revert to their cars and non-motorists will stay at

home. Use of public transport will fall off. 'Unprofitable' routes will be cut. Passenger traffic will slump still further. A familiar spiral of decay.

You have already seen how reductions in bus and train services have crippled rural communities. And the recent deregulation trial in Hereford amounted to chaos: routes and timetables abandoned, villages cut off, public safety standards ignored.

Not that Mr Ridley is oblivious to all this. In a speech to the Bus and Coach Council, he said "People do want buses, but their demands are changing, and if they do not get what they want they won't be stoical, they'll take the car or walk or not bother to make the trip."

Will it be good for your business when people don't bother to make the trip. We ask you to reflect on that statement.

Where does your MP stand on the issue? What is the attitude of your local authority? What precise plans does the Government have?

If you don't find out, and unless we manage to throw more public light on the Government's plans, Mr Ridley will be able to carry on playing trains and buses. And you, your business and the whole community will suffer.





Ferranti Computer Systems Ltd

# Developing the next generation of naval systems could be your biggest career challenge yet

BRACKNELL, PORTSMOUTH OR FAREHAM

Ferranti Computer Systems is a high technology company specialising in advanced digital computer systems. Our products are used extensively by the Royal Navy and navies around the world.

To join established and expanding teams responsible for the definition and control of design for computer controlled command systems for RN surface vessels, we're now looking for several

## SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

The principal design areas being undertaken are:

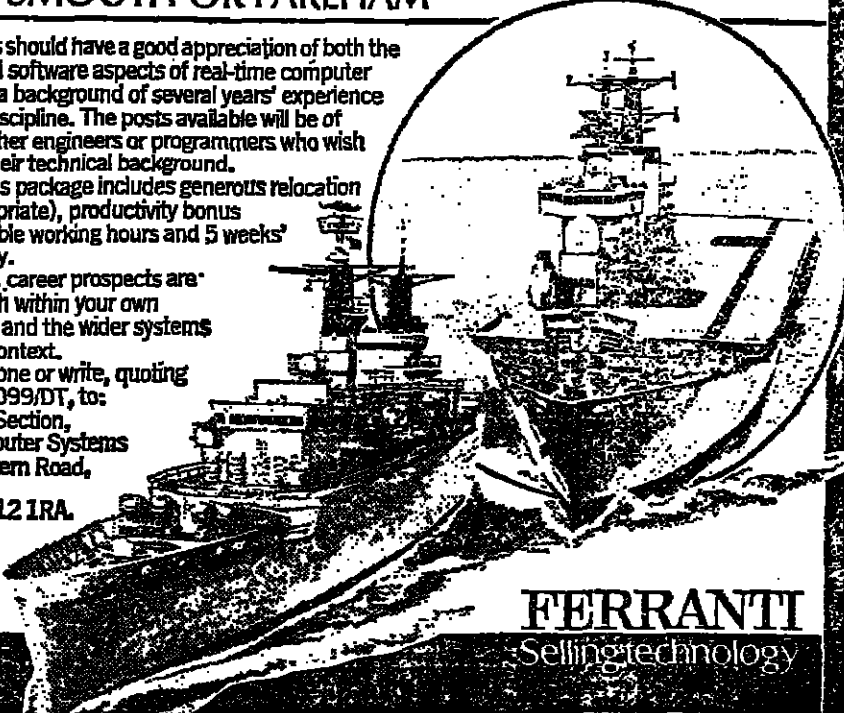
- Combat system design including highway architectures and message structuring.
- Command System design centered around a new RN family of surface ship command systems.
- Continuing development of the current range of RN in service systems.
- Allied and supporting studies and experimental work for all three areas described above.

The work covers the whole spectrum of System Design, including feasibility studies, project definition, design control and trials definition and assessment. An important part of the work includes working closely with MoD departments and with other contractors.

Candidates should have a good appreciation of both the hardware and software aspects of real-time computer systems and a background of several years' experience in a related discipline. The posts available will be of interest to either engineers or programmers who wish to broaden their technical background.

The rewards package includes generous relocation (where appropriate), productivity bonus scheme, flexible working hours and 5 weeks' annual holiday.

In addition, career prospects are excellent, both within your own specialisation and the wider systems engineering context. Please telephone or write, quoting reference B1099/DI, to: Recruitment Section, Ferranti Computer Systems Limited, Western Road, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 1RA. Tel: Bracknell 483232 Ext 3471.



## SINGAPORE AIRLINES

Invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for employment in Singapore as:

### B747 COMMANDERS

#### REQUIREMENTS

Valid ATPL acceptable to Licensing authorities in Singapore with endorsement for B747 aircraft and current instrument rating. Minimum 7,000 flying hours in light or second pilot including 1,000 hours in command on the B747. Pilots who have more than 500 hours but less than 1,000 in command on B747 may be considered if they have 1,000 hours of command on DC10 or Lockheed 1011.

#### TENURE & PROSPECTS

Minimum 2 years with possibility of extension. Applicants should be aged 37 years or below.

#### GROSS SALARY (\$5 PER MONTH)

Includes expatriation allowance, annual wage supplement, monthly company contribution to Provident Fund, school fees & rental subsidies. Single: Approximately 10,000. Married: Approximately 11,000.

#### SERVICE BENEFITS

- Monthly company contribution to Provident Fund.
- School fees and rental subsidies.
- Meal, night-stop and productivity allowances while on flying duties.
- Transport allowance payable on a round trip basis.
- Free medical and dental treatment employees.
- Free medical insurance scheme for eligible dependents and 6 weeks' annual leave with provision of air travel for employee and family.

#### APPLICATION

Applications should be submitted on prescribed forms obtainable from the following:

Administration Department  
Singapore Airlines Limited  
580-586 Clematis Road  
LONDON W4 5BB

Reservations/Adm. Manager  
North America  
Singapore Airlines Limited  
870 Wilshire Blvd.  
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles  
CALIFORNIA 90211

General Manager Japan  
Singapore Airlines Limited  
Yasuda Building  
10-1 Yurakucho 1-chome  
Chiyoda-Ku  
TOKYO 100

Manager Personnel Services  
Singapore Airlines Limited  
PO Box 501  
Airmail Transit Centre  
Singapore 9181.

## SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Faber-Castell, one of the World's largest writing instrument manufacturers, are expanding their sales force and require TWO sales representatives to cover the following territories:-

1. Herefordshire, Shropshire, Warwickshire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, South Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and West Midlands.
2. Dorset, Hampshire, Berkshire and Middlesex.

The successful applicants will be self-motivated, with a proven sales record, not necessarily in a similar field. They will be responsible for the development of sales to a number of existing accounts and the expansion of our distribution through selected customers within the territories. The appointments offer a competitive salary, plus commission, bonus and expenses. A company car is provided. The company operates a contributory pension scheme.

Sound training will be given in all aspects of the company's products.

Please send full C.V., stating why you think you fit the job description to:-

Penny Watts  
A.W. Faber-Castell (UK) Limited  
Crompton Road, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2EF

**Faber-Castell**  
Puts new ideas onto paper

## AREA SALES MANAGER

Stora Kopparberg-Bergvik Ltd. require an Area Sales Manager for their Stora Kopparberg non-woven products division. Stora Kopparberg AB is a subsidiary of Stora Kopparberg-Bergvik AB, who are a major Swedish industrial company. Stora Kopparberg AB is one of Europe's largest non-woven producers whose production has increased considerably in recent years. The U.K. is a major market.

The successful applicant will be expected to actively develop and sustain new outlets. Candidates should have a proven sales ability. A technical background and a knowledge of the non-woven market would be advantageous. Applications, to include a full curriculum vitae, should be made to:

Mr. P. R. Shand,  
Stora Kopparberg-Bergvik Ltd.,  
Banda House,  
Cambridge Grove,  
Hammersmith,  
London W6 0LE.

## THE ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS EXECUTIVES SECRETARY GENERAL

Interesting and challenging appointment with rapidly-growing professional body. Salary range £14,000 to £18,000 p.a. For further details, write to Chairman, The Association of Business Executives, William House, 14 Worpole Road, Wimbledon, SW19 4DD.

## EXPERIENCED COCOA PLANTATION MANAGERS

Vacancies exist in Papua New Guinea for managers who have estate development and administrative backgrounds and a proven ability to handle human resources. Apply in writing to: General Manager, Coconut Products, P.O. Box 24, Rabaul, Papua New Guinea.

# Technology on the move

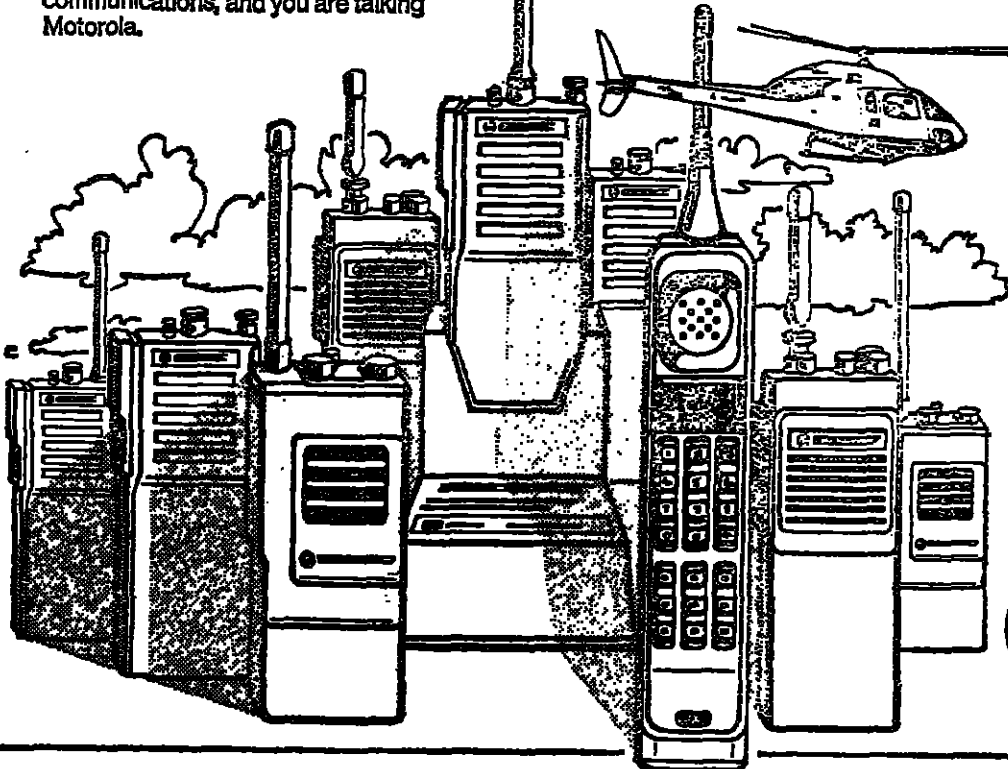
## SALES EXECUTIVES - NATIONWIDE

Portable radio telephones. Mobile radios.

New and revolutionary cellular radio technology. Radio paging equipment.

Talk virtually any area of high tech communications, and you are talking Motorola.

Our electronics expertise, our investment in R & D, and our commitment to product quality, have helped Motorola to stay ahead of the fast-moving communications market.



Due to expansion, we need a number of key, graduate calibre Sales Professionals. Men/women to promote our sophisticated equipment to end users throughout the UK.

You should be an accomplished sales executive who's both versatile and self-motivated. You must be able to demonstrate a successful record of sales in a technical market, or possess general sales experience and a technical qualification.

Whatever your background, you will be used to working within a dynamic, blue-chip environment - and to receiving the first class rewards that go along with it.

In line with top company practice, Motorola will offer a similarly attractive package, including executive car, non-contributory health insurance and twice yearly bonus.

To ensure your career in the fast growing communications sector send your CV in confidence to: The Personnel Manager, Motorola, Jays Close, Viables Industrial Estate, Basingstoke, Hants. RG22 4PD.

**MOTOROLA**

## STRESS ENGINEERS WITH AIRCRAFT EXPERIENCE

The proven Hawk and Harrier aircraft are now entering a new phase of development to meet customer requirements for improved performance and fighting capability.

There are vacancies at Kingston upon Thames for Stress Engineers, educated to degree or HNC standard, with not less than 3 years' aircraft experience, to carry out work in any of the following areas:-

- 1) General stress analysis of aircraft structure and associated mechanical systems.
- 2) Finite element analysis using NASTRAN and PATRAN G computer programmes.
- 3) Fatigue analysis of aircraft structure and fitting associated with the design of safe life structures.

An excellent starting salary is offered together with a generous benefits package including assistance with relocation where appropriate.

Please apply to: Mrs C Wiseman, Personnel Officer, British Aerospace plc, Richmond Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT2 5QS. Tel: 01-546 7741 Ext 2775.

**BRITISH AEROSPACE**  
AIRCRAFT GROUP Kingston

## Bankers Aged 26-35

Looking for exciting career opportunities?

TSB England and Wales is growing in both the personal and commercial sectors and is offering a wider range of services to more customers. Because of this, we are looking for experienced bankers throughout England and Wales especially in London and the South East.

Candidates should be aged 26-35, qualified AIB with a good banking background, wide financial experience and fully mobile. An ability to achieve results and meet objectives is essential, as are sound management skills.

After a short assimilation period successful candidates will be appointed to Assistant Branch Manager and Branch Manager positions throughout England and Wales.

Salary will be dependent upon experience and ability.

In addition to the salary the successful candidates will receive the usual attractive benefits associated with a banking organisation.



Please apply in confidence, enclosing a full CV to: Mr. C.P. Allison, Development and Training Manager, TSB England and Wales, P.O. Box 99, St. Mary's Court, 100 Lower Thames Street, London EC3R 6AQ, to arrive no later than 14th December 1984. Quote Ref. No. ADT.

## Assistant Director of Works

Grade Special 'C' - Salary £21,020 to £22,644 p.a. Inc. of L.W. Supplement and Car Allowance

Applications are invited from suitably qualified professionals who have a proven record of success in managing a large organisation. A good knowledge of the working of national and local government, including industrial relations, is essential and experience with a large Local Authority would be a distinct advantage.

The vacancy arises on the retirement of the existing post holder at the end of January 1985 who has held this post since 1971. The post covers a wide range of services including highway maintenance/repair, cleansing, refuse collection, transportation, etc.

The postholder will report to the Director of Works and on occasions will be required to deputise. Applicants who consider they have the experience in a senior capacity in a multi-disciplined organisation and are able to demonstrate the drive and enthusiasm to initiate, develop and implement modern management skills and technological systems to meet needs in the 1980s can obtain an application form from the address below.

For an informal discussion applicants are welcome to contact the Director of Works, E. Jeffries (01-888 5888 ext 254).

This post is NOT suitable for job sharing. The application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Division, Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annex, Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA8 9BR returnable by 27th December. Telephone 01-843 6571 (24 hour Answerphone service). Reference number W/2 must be quoted.

London Borough of  
**BRENT**

Equal Opportunity Employer

W. H. BRAKSPEAR & SONS P.L.C.

## TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

The Company is a small but independent Country Brewer of traditional ales based in Henley-on-Thames supplying a Free and Tied market within a 45-mile radius of the brewery.

We are seeking to increase our representation in this field by employing an additional Trade Representative. Preference will be given to applicants aged between 25 and 40 with proven selling experience in the brewing industry. Knowledge of the London area will be a particular advantage in this post.

An attractive salary will be negotiated with the successful candidate and a Company Car, private medical plan and a contributory pension scheme will be included.

Help with relocation expenses will be considered. Applicants should be made in writing, together with C.V., addressed to:

The Company Secretary,  
W. H. Brakspear & Sons P.L.C.,  
The Brewery, New Street,  
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, RG9 2BU.

## SOUTH AFRICA (CAPETOWN)

### INNOVATIVE DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST

Salary negotiable plus free house and overseas relocation allowance plus sales related bonus.

Well established international manufacturing and selling speciality lubricant company based in Capetown seeks an innovative graduate chemist with in-depth experience in tribology and related fields.

A person able to develop new Chemical-Technical products against international competition.

Exciting career challenge where the successful candidate will become part of a highly motivated European Management team. Interviews will be held in London, the second week in December.

Applications in confidence to the Recruitment Director, Elgood and Dye Professional Services, 3/8 Redcliffe Parade West, Bristol BS1 6SP.

## Assistant Secretary

The professional Association for Ophthalmic Opticians requires urgently an Assistant Secretary to fulfil the function of Secretary to their Public Information Committee, and Clerk to the other Committees of the Association.

Responsibility will be direct to the General Secretary. Salary commensurate with experience 59/59,500 p.a. Contributory Pension Scheme, contributory Health Insurance, Season ticket loan available.

C.V.s to: Ian Hunter, B.Sc., F.R.C.O., General Secretary, The Association of Optical Practitioners, Bridge House, 233/234 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 8NW

## NIGERIA

### Chief Mechanic/Maintenance Engineer

required for match factory situated in Eastern States. Advantageous terms and conditions. Position to commence early 1985 interviews in London mid-December. Experience in Africa essential. Please apply in writing with C.V. plus recent photograph to N.C.18706, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

## Managing Director LEISURE INDUSTRY

Private company selling top quality leisure homes in Europe is seeking a new Managing Director to accelerate growth and provide a very challenging marketing environment. Equity participation possible. Ref. 84-008.

Replies, stating reference number to: Sandy Grey and Associates, Hoddest, Worsop, Notts, S81 6ZF.

## COFFEE ESTATE MANAGER

Coffee manager required for 300-acre Arabica Coffee Estate in the highlands of Papua New Guinea. Applicant should have at least 5 years' management experience in the crop. Persons with tea experience will also be considered.

Apply in writing C.E.18701, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

## Sales Training Manager

c£14,000 & Car, Essex.

We seek an experienced Sales Trainer who can demonstrate career edges beyond sheer experience and success. He or she will have applied skills and behaviour analysis in the classroom and practical situations of a competitive, challenging environment in a fast moving industry; and have sold, or managed sales in a similar market, perhaps consumer goods office equipment or financial services.

You would be responsible for the training of a 70-strong national sales force, in all aspects from classroom to field accompaniment; coaching and counselling of sales managers; and contribute to sales and marketing strategies as applied by the Sales Director to whom you report.

We also seek a number of experienced **PRODUCT & FIELD SALES MANAGERS** who are able to deal, negotiate and to service long-term customers at a variety of levels.

Modern progressive benefits, including relocation, performance bonus and car; your prospects matched by the weight of your contributions. Technical training in education to HNC/A level, and interest preferred. Age 30-40. Full applications in handwriting with supporting cv, or application form by 10th December.

## Management Resources

SEARCH & SELECTION

Grosvenor Lodge, 94 Grosvenor Road, London SW1V 5LE

Replies forwarded unopened unless otherwise specified

## General Managers

Substantial 5 figure salary

London and Birmingham and Centres throughout England.

Sheet & Timber Materials

## "Energetic, Enterprising and Effective"

These three words can equally be applied to our client but also describe the type of top flight individuals required to hold down and grow with these demanding positions.

Our client is a major and innovative British Company which produces and distributes a wide and highly successful range of sheet materials and associated products for the home improvement and industrial markets.

In line with almost non-stop development, the skills and foresight of General Managers for the London and Birmingham areas and for centres throughout England are required to control and develop new and existing subsidiary companies within our client's organisation.

In your demanding but equally stimulating role, you - in essence - will be a leader and builder controlling every

single aspect of the business operation through effective management strategies using all your staff to their highest potential.

You will be expected to push existing turnover to higher levels and at the same time increase overall profitability and efficiency.

These positions call for people who are big enough and experienced enough to withstand constant pressure and the demands running a company brings.

Aged 30+ you must have an extensive sales management track record which can highlight achievement all the way through. Whilst a good knowledge of the timber/sheet materials and home improvement market is desirable, top level diplomatic and communication skills are equally important as is creative and innovative thinking.

In return for your commitment and expertise, our client offers a very substantial

negotiable five figure salary, a quality executive car, private medical cover, and an excellent pension scheme. In a company as dynamic and which is growing as fast as this, career prospects have to be exceptional.

Please write with full career details in confidence quoting Reference Number 5/4188 to:

The Manager, Confidential Reply Service, Riley Advertising (Southern) Ltd., Old Court House, Old Court Place, Kensington, London W8 4PD.

Applications from individuals will be opened, acknowledged and forwarded to our client. Please list in a covering letter companies to which your application should not be sent.

Open to male and female applicants.

Confidential Reply Service  
A member of the Box Personnel Group

سكنا من الالاهل







## Boswell's ups and downs

James Boswell: the Later Years, 1769-1795. By Frank Brady. (Heinemann, £20.)

HAS it ever happened before that the writer of a great biography has proved to be as fascinating himself, as the subject of the work that made him famous? Never, perhaps, until the 20th-century discoveries of Boswell's private papers.

Those chapters in an astonishing biographical fairy-tale gradually allowed us to see Boswell himself in close-up, with even more detail than he had revealed in his life of Samuel Johnson.

This treasure-trove of Boswell's private journal has been emerging, volume by volume, from Yale University Press, under the scholarly guidance of Professor Frederick A. Pottle, "the greatest of Boswellians" as Frank Brady justifiably describes him. By the 1980s enough rich and new material had surfaced for Professor Pottle to produce the first half of a detailed biography—*"James Boswell: the Earlier Years"*—up to his 50th birthday.

Now, 18 years later, the rest of his extraordinary life is made available to us by Professor Brady, himself a dedicated Boswell scholar who has worked for years in partnership with Pottle.

Was there ever a more extraordinary bundle of contradictions than James Boswell? If he were alive today he would no doubt be on and off the psychiatrist's couch like a yo-yo, switching from hilarity to despair, from melancholy to euphoria, at the touch of a button.

Both vivacious animation in company and solitary gloom drove him to the bottle: almost any rise or drop in spirits would send him out into the London alleys in search of a whore, feelings of guilt drove him back to a state of blissful repentance to his long-suffering wife. Boswell, in his biographer's shrewd words, "enjoyed sin and enjoyed repentance."

How strange it is, then, that he loved each other for so many years, as they undoubtedly did. Almost from their first meeting

(in 1763, when Boswell was 22) he had conceived the idea of writing the great man's biography, but without any real notion of what he would eventually achieve. His ideas of his own importance had nothing to do with being a writer.

He was a member of an ancient family, a laird, a "baron." He would distinguish himself at the English bar for the sake of living in London, he would become a judge one day, and eventually a Member of Parliament, and so on and so on.

Writing, which he did compulsively, was a trivial matter by comparison. Yet it was that alone which brought him fame, when all his other daydreams had petered out into nothingness.

The urge which gradually prepared Boswell for his unexpected genius as a biographer was his self-adoring passion for recording every conceivable detail of his own life. He suffered, in Professor Brady's words, "from a desperate case of exhibitionism," which impelled him to keep an almost non-stop journal, preserving every possible crumb of experience. He had a remarkable memory and a quick ear, a talent for jotting down a few words which could recall a whole scene later. This was the source, the germ of the lively authenticity which distinguishes his life of Johnson from every other biography of the period.

The 26 years covered by this absorbing second volume of Boswell's life carry him through many ups and downs of spirit and ambition. For 15 years he is the intrepid chronicler of Johnson—and of many other stars, Reynolds, Garrick and the rest—and enjoys the adventure and fame of luring his formidable hero up into the West End High Society of the 1780s, a jaunt which was to produce an admirable book by each of them.

Almost from the first moment of meeting Johnson Boswell had craved material with the dedicated persistence of an ant. After Johnson had died, and his own legal and par-

liamentary ambitions had failed, he was faced with nearly seven years of grinding work on the project, sinking at times almost to a state of despair. Loving London and hating Scotland, he had almost abandoned the family estate of Auchinleck. His excellent wife had died of cancer; his children were a problem.

And as if all this were not enough in the midst of his labours, touring the northern circuit as a barrister, collecting and sifting his Johnsonian material, Sir John Hawkins's biography of the great man was published well ahead of his, followed by Mrs. Trollope's intimately amusing *"Anecdotes of the Late Samuel Johnson"*. Whoring and drunkenness, too, were taking their toll on Boswell.

But fortunately there was excellent help at hand. Edmund Malone, loyal friend and "the greatest Shakespearean scholar of the century," took Boswell firmly under his wing, playing the triple role of editor, nanny and tutor. His guidance and assistance were superb. It even seems that if it had not been for the practical sense and patience of Malone, Boswell's *"Life of Samuel Johnson"* might never have been written.

Luckily for all of us it was finished, published and made Boswell instantly famous. At his death he was a hero wherever he went, the author (to quote Professor Brady) of "by common consent the greatest biography ever written." What more had life to offer? Fame, fortune, dining and drinking until five o'clock in the morning... It was not to last long.

Four years of celebrity, of euphoria and depression, of conviviality and debauchery, were to finish him off at 55.

What an irresistible story! Professor Brady tells it splendidly and in a single sentence explains the magic of Boswell as a biographer: "In talking, Johnson is brought close up; we are in the same room with him; he sits directly in front of us and we see the expression on his face as he speaks; we hear him laugh and growl; we could almost reach out and touch him..."

Heaven could ever dream of for "Castle of Doves."

Chief among these is the Marquis-down-the-chimney of classic romantic fiction, but his Spanish character allows Miss Haywood to take liberties which would not be possible with a workaday English aristocrat. Natural Charlotte falls in love with him, but she is written taken back as any well-bred English lady might be, by his illegitimate daughter, his free-cracker of a former mistress and his excessive sultriness.

In another incarnation Miss Haywood could have written tourist guides of the highest quality. She feels almost a moral obligation to describe the Spain of 1835 as though we might hope to visit it, besides giving a human dimension to the Carlist War in which her characters (at least the duplicitous cousin Clive) become embroiled. Her history certainly seems plausible though Charlotte, as the genre requires, is essentially the modern girl next door. My respect for *"Castle of Doves"* is very high.

MARELE DAY'S *"Shirley's Song"* is one of the strangest novels I have ever read. It concerns the life of Shirley, who finds herself working in a guest-house in the west of Ireland with her old school friend, and Lee's drunken lover, Scamus. What makes the novel strange is the tireless detail in which ordinary activities, such as cooking or washing-up, are lovingly described.

Such a remorseless approach would seem to make this a "literary" novel, yet of a new and individual kind. As Miss Day describes the exploits of this or that batch of guests, and the commonplace dining-room manners of their children, I found myself wondering whether this was not some English equivalent of the *nouveau roman*.

A more prosaic explanation might be that this is autobiography which Miss Day has not wholly succeeded in recasting into fiction. If this is the case, one hopes that at least the incident when Shirley (or is it Lee?) considers putting her head in the oven, and the scene of the girl to nurse a desire to leave the guest-house behind them, and for this they can hardly be blamed.

CHARLOTTE is a young lady of independent spirit who embarks for Spain with her cousin Clive and his pretty, newly acquired but rather unhealthy wife, Lucy. Seville might seem a strange place to take a semi-invalid lady in the year 1833, but it supplies all the romantic props Constance

## CHRISTMAS BOOKS — 1



This St Trinian's scene—Some little girl didn't hear me say 'unarmed combat'—comes from "Ronald Searle in Perspective" which is reviewed below.

## Cartoonists all

By Nicholas Garland

THE artist himself made the selection of work presented in "Ronald Searle in Perspective" (NEL, £18.95) to be published next week, and his publishers have done him proud. The large reproductions in this beautifully reproduced book show him to be a prodigiously talented draughtsman, a fine and delicate colourist and, as always, a witty cartoonist.

His range is wide. The sombre realism of the famous drawings of Japanese prisoners-of-war camps, and desolate scenes of post-war Europe seem to lead straight to the black and savage laughter of the St Trinian's cartoons. Then comes the exuberant satire of his work from the 1950s and 1960s, and finally the mad whimsy of his most recent drawings.

I find these last, often featuring lugubrious puce cats, snails and other humanised animals, the least appealing of all his work. Searle is at his best when angry, outraged, in satirical vein or straightforwardly representational.

Had I been making a selection of his work I would have included examples of the theatre caricatures from *Punch*, excerpts from his *"The Rake's Progress"* (1955) and more of the illustrations and gags from *Lutetia*. England lost a fine artist when Searle went to live in France.

However, we gained one when J. B. Handelsman came to live in England from New York — one, moreover, who doesn't know the meaning of whimsy. His *"Freaky Fables"* (Methuen, £3.95), mostly retelling familiar fairy stories, myths and Biblical tales in comic strip form, are very funny indeed. Each tale has its moral: "Kiss the girls (making them cry is optional)"; "Be like Good King Wenceslas: look out! His drawings are elegant and charming, and his wise-cracking scripts, from the same New York source as Woody Allen, are delightful.

Equally comic in the English style is Mark Boxer's *"Mare Time"* (Hodder, £2.95) a collection of his pocket cartoons from various journals. His characters, telling of extreme economy and deadly accuracy, endure the world with baffled sang-froid: "Trevor seems rather backward, doctor. He can't switch on his own video nasty. They are endlessly defeated by the late decadent period of the permissive age; 'We didn't mind when we heard Sharon was going out with a weightlifter; but then we found out it was a woman'."

"Trog Shots" (Patrick Hardy, £1.95) is a small volume of recent political cartoons by Trog, alias Wally Pawkes, of the *Observer*. Trog's greatest strength is his extraordinary ability to catch a likeness. For my taste his drawing lacks a certain vivacity and freedom, but his controlled, powerful line, expressed with fine clarity by his passionate and decent political attitudes.

George Melly, Trog's long-time collaborator and friend, has written a short introduction which manages to contain mild

**A VICEROY'S INDIA**  
Leaves from  
Lord Curzon's Notebook  
Foreword by Elizabeth Longford  
A magnificent portrayal of the  
eccentric splendour of the British Raj  
£12.95  
Sidgwick & Jackson

**The Man Who Was In**  
The Life of Maxwell Knight  
Anthony Masters  
"Brilliant" PETER GROSVENOR, *Daily Express*  
"Fascinating account... amazing story... the effect of this remarkable book is to discredit the Security Service more thoroughly than it has been inspired by Moscow." AUBERON WAUGH, *Daily Mail*  
"A fascinating study of a prominent MI5 officer" GRAHAM GREENE

**BASIL BLACKWELL £9.95**  
(Weidenfeld & Nicolson)  
Christopher Tower  
**CHANSON DE L'OUEST**  
(The Paladins at the Iron Gates)  
A bold allegorical version of the ancient tale of Roland, Oliver and Charlemagne's army, spectacularly illustrated by Giovanni Caselli.  
£12.95 ISBN 0 297 78473 0

**HEINEMANN**  
GORE VIDAL *Lincoln* "It is the best novel about politics that Vidal has written... an extraordinary achievement which deserves great praise." Andrew Brown *THE SPECTATOR* £9.95  
ANITA DESAI *In Custody* (SHORT-LISTED FOR THE 1983 BOOKER PRIZE) £7.95  
PENELOPE LIVELY *ACCORDING TO MARK* "...a hugely enjoyable novel... both emotionally satisfying and intellectually stimulating." Neasa Macerlean *BOOKS AND BOOKMEN* (SHORT-LISTED FOR THE 1984 BOOKER PRIZE) £8.95  
WILBUR SMITH *THE LEOPARD HUNTS IN DARKNESS* £8.95  
HILARY BAILEY *ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE* £8.95  
Catherine Cookson has a story telling gift that would stop a runaway train. £8.50... THE TIMES  
A Cruel Madness £8.95  
CHRISTOPHER HOPE *KRUGER'S ALP* stylish, many faceted and remarkable... a marvellous mixture of fact and fantasy. Mark Giff *THE DAILY TELEGRAPH* £8.95  
PAUL SCOTT *The Rai Quartet* "...shocking, beautiful, exhilarating, unforgettable... now that the Rai Quartet is available in one handy volume its the book I would take with me to a desert island." THE DAILY MAIL  
All you ever wanted to know about style but were too stylish to ask by the co-author of the best-selling *Sloane*. Ranger Books  
DAVID LEITCH *FAMILY SECRETS* "...the strongest and best family search I have read since *The Private Orchard* of Roger Ackley." Paul Theroux *THE SUNDAY TIMES* £8.95  
DAVID LEITCH *HIGH TIME*  
BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

**GOLLANCZ CHRISTMAS CHOICE**  
**EMPIRE OF THE SUN**  
JG BALLARD  
"Books with the greatest British writing on the Second World War" — *The Times*  
"Quite simply, a masterpiece" — *Illustrated London News* £8.95

**SION CROSSING**  
Anthony Price  
"The most cultivated symphony of them all" — *Observer*, "Memorably cunning entertainment" — *Sunday Times* £8.95

**On and Off the Rails**  
BROUGH SCOTT  
The best race writing from the *Sports Journalist* of the Year. "Admirable book... the racing world is covered from top to bottom" — *Sunday Telegraph* £8.95

**Tunncliffe's Birds**  
Measured drawings by C.E. Tunncliffe RA  
"A great work of art" — *Daily Telegraph* £3.00  
(£4.00 from January 1)

**Country Cooking from Farthinghoe**  
NICOLA COX  
Arranged season by season, with a special Christmas section, exciting new recipes and old favourites from this brilliantly imaginative cook £10.95

**SIR CEDRIC**  
Roy Gerrard  
"The story of knights, maidens and castles rattles along... tremendously... with pictures of breathtaking intricacy and verve" — *TES* £4.95

**The Compleat Loo**  
Roger Kilroy  
A sparkling pictorial, with cartoons, prints and drawings taken from down the ages and around the world £8.95

**Lucy & Tom's a.b.c.**  
SHIRLEY HUGHES  
"A wonderful book... it's beautifully drawn and beautifully written" — *Parents Magazine* £3.95

**CHRISTMAS BOOKS FROM MACMILLAN**  
**THIS REAL NIGHT**  
REBECCA WEST  
"Dame Rebecca at her best... deeply moving... a wonderfully satisfying read." *Daily Telegraph* £9.95  
**THE SUMMER OF THE BARSHINSKEYS**  
DIANE PEARSON  
"Comes across with the genuineness of a LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD. A well researched and compelling story — and a splendid read." *Mary Stewart* £8.95  
**TIRANT LO BLANC**  
Translated by DAVID ROSENTHAL  
"Irresistible... a colourful mass of intertwining stories. Whether one reads it as a handbook of chivalry or merely as a collection of marvellous yarns, 'Tirant' is exceptional value for money." *Christopher Saxe, The Daily Telegraph* £9.95

**ROSS ANDERSON PUBLICATIONS**  
**SONG BY SONG**  
The lives and work of 14 great lyric writers: Carl Brann and Ned Sherrin, From Berlin and Portes to Harrold and Sandheim  
"A very lively read" (*Daily Mail*)  
Hardback £12.95  
Paperback £3.95  
**A CERTAIN VOICE**  
Andrew Russell  
"Ardent Royalists will much enjoy the memories of historic events" (*Daily Telegraph*)  
Hardback £9.95

**MOWBRAYS BOOKSHOP**  
28 Margaret St., London, W.1  
01-580 2212  
Opening Hours for Nov. Dec.  
Mon-Fri. 9.30-6.00 p.m.  
Sat. 10.00-6.00 p.m.  
Thurs. Open until 7.00 p.m.  
Nov. 10.00-3.00 p.m.  
Our full illustrated Christmas Book Catalogue is now available.

**HERMES**  
1959-84—A Pictorial History of this famous Workshop  
250 photographs £8.95  
JUST OUT  
**BRITISH WARSHIPS & AUXILIARIES 1985**  
The complete guide to the Fleet. Right up to date. Well illustrated. £2.50  
**BRITISH WARSHIPS SINCE 1945**  
FRIGATES  
The post war Fleet under the microscope. £5.  
MARITIME BOOKS  
LISKEARD CORNWALL

**The Kensal Press**  
Friends & Neighbours £1.95  
Cartoon illustrations and amusing sections that'll put your friends and neighbours in Christmas.  
The Volume Years £3.50  
Use the Volume Years to tell you through an easy and humorous encounter with the perennial.  
Daisy of Dargery £3.50  
Hidden gold, revelation, murder and love: Andy MacGow's legacy returning to Grace after 20 years.

صلى الله عليه وسلم



**ALISTAIR MAGILLAN**  
His latest paperback sensation. £1.95

**FOOD & DRINK**  
Read his other supersellers in Fontana Paperbacks

# RUTH RENDELL

## The Tree of Hands

'Grabs the reader by the scruff of the neck and does not let go until the final, satisfying page.'  
Sally Emerson, *Illus London News*

'The web is spun with fiendish skill.'  
Christopher Wordsworth, *Observer*

'Rendell has a hypnotic gift.'  
John Coleman, *Sunday Times*

'Tightly woven psychological thriller from the mistress of the genre.'  
*Time Out*

269pp HUTCHINSON £8.50

## THE SPENCERS

Georgia Battscombe's composite biography of Princess Diana's family and antecedents. Illustrated, £12.95

## JAMES BOSWELL

The north and the south: a life of James Boswell by Iain Finlayson. Illustrated, £9.95

## GI BRIDES

Sentimental journey by Pamela Winfield. The story—nostalgic, often funny—of a wartime phenomenon. Illustrated, £8.95

## WEST COUNTRY

W.A. Poucher's latest celebration of the English landscape. 97 magnificent colour photographs, £12.50

Constable

## SUSPENSE

FROM MACMILLAN

## THE ARTFUL EGG

JAMES MCLURE £7.50

'Africa's most famous hunter with Zulu sidekick Sergeant Zodi make welcome return in case of slain South African novelist. Sharply observed glimpses of apartheid state plus red herrings by the shoot.'  
*The Guardian*

'Mystery writing at its most artful... A tale so full of memorable characters, that it makes even the plot seem almost incidental.'  
*The Oxford Times*

## WINTER'S CRIMES 16

EDITED BY HILARY HALE £6.95

'The short crime story is alive, well and in capable hands'  
*Times Literary Supplement*

MACMILLAN—LONDON—

IBA INDEPENDENT BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

## Take an inside look...

at Independent Television and Radio. The IBA's colourful 1985 handbook is full of up-to-date information on programmes and personalities, new technology and how the broadcasting industry works.

Available from newsagents and bookshops, £3.90, or in case of difficulty direct from the distributors: Independent Television Publications Ltd., Circulation Dept. DT, Wapping Lane, Wapping, London, E1 9AT. £5 inc. postage & packing.

## Una Stubbs In Stitches

A Needle and Thread and IN STITCHES will solve the present problem for the lady in your life.

£6.95 from your local bookshop

Ward Lock Ltd 01-637-9472

## THE BEST OF MARIKA HANBURY TENISON

Edited by Catherine Stott

'many of the delicious and unusual dishes which earned her her loyal following and reputation as an inventive and inspired cook.'

Beautifully illustrated with full colour photographs and exquisite line drawings. The perfect gift.

Available through leading bookshops and the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet Street, price £12.95 h/b, or by post from Dpt. BMHT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL (post free).

## Douglas Sutherland's

latest controversial book

## THE ENGLISH GENTLEMAN ABROAD

£3.95

All bookshops and BURKE'S PEERAGE

1 HAY HILL LONDON, W1

## THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE

A Signed Limited Edition

## AVIATION PRINT

from originals by David Shepherd, Michael Burnett and Michael Turner

The purchase of these prints enables you and your friends to support the preservation of the history of Military Flying.

Sold S.A.E. for brochure to Picton Publishing, Citadel Works, Bath, BA2 9AS.

Proceeds to the Museum of Army Flying and Fleet Air Arm Museum

## CHRISTMAS BOOKS—2

### Views high and low

By David Holloway

AERIAL photography many years ago gave us a new view of the world. Now pictures taken from satellites widen (literally) horizons even more. 'Images of Earth' (Philip, £12.95), by Peter Francis and Pat Jones, gives an extensive selection of views of many parts of the world as seen from satellites.

Sensibly the authors have printed little conventional maps beside each photograph which enables one to interpret the strange colours which are the product of computer graphics. The highlands and islands of Scotland are shown in stark skeletal form and anyone who wants to discover the importance of the Straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf will understand it much better from the photograph in this book. Coral atolls take on a new reality when seen from above. On a more sinister note, there is also included a photograph of a Soviet missile launching site spied from above.

It is not, of course, necessary to go to such great heights to produce interesting pictures. All the illustrations in Christopher Stanley's 'The History of Britain' (Penguin, £12.50) were taken from a low flying light aircraft. From stone age forts to modern housing estates, the whole range of British history is covered in fine colour. The extended captions say all that is necessary.

Old castles look particularly well from above, but can be impressive also from ground level. They figure much in 'The National Trust Book of Ruins' (Weidenfeld, £12.95), a brisk guide to what Oliver and Wynne call 'the watercolours of ruins' by Brian Bailey with photographs by Rita Bailey.

The ruins at Fountains, Rievaulx and many other sites in Britain and Northern France figure largely in 'Architecture of Solitude' (Princeton UP, £84.70). Peter Fergusson, a learned survey of the styles of building employed in the great Cistercian abbeys of the 12th century. There are a number of excellent black-and-white plates as well as architectural drawings.

'The Acropolis Book of London from the Air' (Weidenfeld, £12.95), by David Holloway, is a guide to the splendours of the city which are presented in great detail and in startling colour in 'Palaces of the Forth' (Allen Lane, £50), compiled by Zhuoyun and handsomely printed in Hong Kong. A much broader view of China today is given by the father and son team Eliot (picures) and Jonathan (words) in 'All Under Heaven' (Gollancz, £29.95) which, with a superb colour picture, shows life in various parts of the vast country.

'China' (Time-Life, £9.95), put together by the Editors of Time-Life Books, is part of their 'Library of Nations' series, with essays on history, geography and a little bit of political comment, all with plenty of photographs.

The late Roloff Beny was famous for his sumptuously produced photographic books illustrated by his own work, and with a text by an expert. 'Kings' (Muller, £25), is a superb colour picture, showing life in various parts of the vast country.



A gift bronze mythical animal which guards the Forbidden City of Peking from 'All Under Heaven,' reviewed below.

£12.95), though containing some interesting photographs, does not quite measure up to the helicopter pictures of London published a few years ago by Bodley Head. Paul Johnson's commentary in the new book is far more to the point than Alistair Cooke's chatty asides in the earlier one.

Rough Montgomery-Massingberd in 'Burke's Royal Palaces' (Burke's Peerage, £12.95) takes us, with many illustrations, on a tour round present and past royal residences from Russia to Portugal. The author is a rather overwhelmingly talkative guide but manages to pack the facts in. Not all the colour is first class.

Far more fascinating a view of royal life is given in 'The Royal Interiors of Regency England' (Dent, £15), which reprints the watercolours commissioned from a number of artists by the publisher W. H. Pyne between 1817 and 1820, showing the great rooms of the palaces by palace. The originals of the pictures here are now in the Royal Collection. David Watkin writes a brisk commentary.

No English royal house could compare with the splendours in Peking which are presented in great detail and in startling colour in 'Palaces of the Forth' (Allen Lane, £50), compiled by Zhuoyun and handsomely printed in Hong Kong. A much broader view of China today is given by the father and son team Eliot (picures) and Jonathan (words) in 'All Under Heaven' (Gollancz, £29.95) which, with a superb colour picture, shows life in various parts of the vast country.

'China' (Time-Life, £9.95), put together by the Editors of Time-Life Books, is part of their 'Library of Nations' series, with essays on history, geography and a little bit of political comment, all with plenty of photographs.

The late Roloff Beny was famous for his sumptuously produced photographic books illustrated by his own work, and with a text by an expert. 'Kings' (Muller, £25), is a superb colour picture, showing life in various parts of the vast country.

'China' (Time-Life, £9.95), put together by the Editors of Time-Life Books, is part of their 'Library of Nations' series, with essays on history, geography and a little bit of political comment, all with plenty of photographs.

There are always each year a book or two of naked figures. 'John Hedgecoe's Nude Photography' (Penguin, £15) shows specimens of his work taken over the last 18 years. Much of it is very imaginative and calmly beautiful, and little of it is offensive. A fascinating appendix contains, plate by plate, the technical detail.

observing, and Hugo wrote the classic study of wild dogs, 'Jackals and spotted hyenas, "Innocent Killers".'

For 11 years Keith Brockie, a superb wildlife artist, has devoted much of his time and energy to that haven or refuge for migrating birds, the Isle of May in the Firth of Forth.

The enchanting result for his readers now is 'One Man's Island' (Dent, £12.95), a collection of 150 paintings and sketches offering 'a small part of the tremendous variety of life' the 140-acre island has to offer. And those migrants.

We are to 'try and picture the sight of thousands of migrating birds carpeting the tiny island of May, seeking food and shelter in almost every nook and cranny... while overhead thousands more birds move continually past from dawn to dusk. But how can the tiny goldcrest, weighing only 5.6 grammes, cross the North Sea from Scandinavia through driving wind and rain?' The artist has a gift for dazzling verisimilitude. Take his puffin, ramrod straight as a sergeant-major!

A great authority on the bird just mentioned is Dr. M. P. Harris who in 'The Puffin' (T & A. D. Poyser, £12.95) details some of the creature's rather peculiar habits and behaviour. Dedicated bird people should invest in 'The Oxford Book of British Bird Names' (OUP, £7.95) by W. B. Lockwood whose text combines ornithology, etymology (most of it with 1,500 names. (Have you heard of a Devil Screech or Bumble?)

Wild animals in Britain, and of course their watchers, bene- fit unquestionably from a res- posive National Trust that has proved time and again that conservation, public access and landscape preservation can be united with a farming economy to everyone's benefit. This vision is well reflected in 'The National Trust Book of British Wild Animals' (Cape, £12.95) edited by John A. Burton on behalf of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society. Mr Burton looks at the prospered,

## For real eaters

By Sally Gray

IF, like me, you sometimes think that the world of food is going berserk, 'The Official Foodie Handbook' (Ebury Press, £8.95; paperback, £4.95) is the Christmas book for you.

Ann Barr, who produced the hilarious 'Sloane' Ranger Handbook, and food writer Paul Levy (who should know about these things) have de- barked the whole inflated world of fashionable feasting from whole food 'nuts' and 'Novelle Cuisine' epics through the ethnic and the olive oil and the unpolysatur- ates to the gastronomic.

It all makes you thankful that there are still quite a lot of people who don't hit the fancier headlines but who eat to live rather than live to eat. This doesn't mean to say that everyday eating has to be drab. Geraldine Holt in 'Budget Gourmet' (Hodder, £8.95) has already produced two quietly imaginative and inspired cookbooks ('Cake Stall', from making and selling cakes in Thirver Panier market, and 'Travelling Food') and in this new offering she puts together a variety of ordinary (more or less—most people can lay hands on the odd pine nut or okra if they plan ahead) ingredients to produce dishes with a difference.

Finding a book like this is like discovering an *haute cuisine* chef in an unromantic restaurant. Mrs Holt is a natural explorer with a great deal of faith—I hope that her next book gets the same attention and illustrations that she deserves.

Nicola Cox, in 'Country Cooking from Farthinghoe' (Gollancz, £10.95) gets just such presentation from her publishers. The recipes are not all in the 'budget' range but they would certainly satisfy a gourmet. Her last chapter deals with Christmas preparations and offers not only some useful time-saver tips but recipes which could be useful throughout the holi- days—with quantities for 6-8 or for 25.

Women's Institute cooks may be a music hall joke but they still produce the goodies that are so sensible and discerning family eating. 'The Complete Farmhouse Kitchen' (Collins, £8.95), edited by Mary Watts, is not just a traditional but shows how country cooking has changed in recent years. It is based on the Yorkshire Tele- vision series 'Farmhouse Kitchen' which featured recipes from all over the country, so in- cludes among the hot pots, croquettes and harvest cakes, tandoori chicken, Indonesian Satay, lager loaf and Cockle Cakes from Gwent. Desserts, sparkling wines are included in the drink and cys-—an old fashioned drink with more of a punch than 'What's more, this volume contains recipes which can be produced in well under an hour and, for many, less than 30 minutes.

Finally, we shall all come to the day of reckoning with the festive flab and for this there is the new 'Weight Watchers Fast and Fabulous Cookbook' (N.E.L., £6.95). How 'Calypso Cream' could possibly be slimming is still a mystery to me, but Weight Watchers say that these do form part of their 1985 dieting plan and that you can lose weight following their regime. What's more, this volume contains recipes which can be produced in well under an hour and, for many, less than 30 minutes.

'A Tangle of Otters' (Lut- terworth, £10.95) is a happy story by Ian Sainte-Barbe Anderson chronicling a year in the life of an otter family in Somerset. The splendid pictures are by Gabrielle Borde- wich, the painter, who is his wife. Let us hope that, as David Chaffie, the naturalist, says in a Foreword, 'the otter will return to survive, at least in limited numbers, in the most suitable of habitats... In fact, captive-bred otters have been re-introduced into the wild in Suffolk through Philip Wayne's Otter Trust.'

'The Encyclopedia of Mammals, 1 and 2' (Allen & Unwin, £25 each) have been respected authority, Dr David Macdonald whose specu- alities are the red fox, Euro- pean badger, golden jackal (a tracking). To what the appetite he promises in his Preface dis- coveries of modern biology animals, intricate in their adaptations that the reality renders our wildest fables dull. Whatever else, this new encyclopedia will not be dull. The entomologist Bernard Skinner has produced a totally new work in his 'Colour Identification Guide to Moths in the British Isles' (Viking, £20). This provides colour illustrations of the macrolepi- (larger moths) so that all the species found in Britain can be identified by wing pattern. The detailed descrip- tions are first-rate. Also from £17.95, 'Atlas of Butterflies in Britain and Ireland' by John Heath, Ernest Pollard and Jeremy Thomas. Excellent maps and texts indicate a decline in most species though some have

OUT NOW!  
£8.95









## TAKING THE BISCUIT

DECORATIVE cookie jars are a popular American idea catching on fast in this country, too, and are often far more fun than the traditional biscuit box. The newest include these jovial animal-shaped versions—almost cartoon-style rabbits, pigs and hippos, all in ceramic.

In our picture (by KENNETH MASON), from left: laughing pig cookie jar £37, mother rabbit with her family of bunnies £39, and hippo clutching his own cookie in one hand £36, all available from Simpson's of Piccadilly, London W1.

Ann Chubb



THIS new range of nursery lights is so pretty that it should be capable of luring even the most wide-awake children off to bed happily. Any one of the lamps (which also include a rabbit) could make a welcome present between a family of children who share the same room.

In the picture (by PAUL ARMIGER), from left to right: porcelain penguin night-light £12.95, suitcase lamp £7.95, man-in-the-moon light £12.95, toy drum lamp £8.95; all from Habitat in Heals, 196 Tottenham Court Road, London W1, and countrywide branches of Habitat.

AGLOW, AND SO TO BED

## A dream trip, to summer camp

NOW, travel to all parts of the globe is commonplace but, for my generation, Europe was as far as we ventured. So, when I announced to my family that I was going to apply to Camp America for a job in one of its summer camps, they would not believe it.

Early in May I received a call from the owner of a camp in New Mexico. He asked if I could be in Dallas on June 3. He needed a mature person to be a part of the camp management, assigned to supervise the office. He interviewed me over the telephone and, without hesitation, I agreed to go.

It would be an eight-week assignment, with the chance to travel in America afterwards. It was the first time in 25 years that my husband and I would have such a long time apart, and there were a few raised eyebrows from friends.

He was very understanding—and told me that I wouldn't be happy if I let the opportunity slip by. I knew he was right.

Most American children go to summer camps, each with its specialist interests. Most camps are in the mountains, with a lake and pure fresh air; some are by the sea. The age range is from 6 to 15 years, when they become counselors-in-training, going on to become counselors from 18 to 24 years. The ratio of campers to counselors was four to one in my camp.

Camp occupied a 35-acre site, in the Kit Carson National Forest, 8,000ft up

dies and plenty of camp memorabilia.

Two streams bounded camp, one filtering into the lake, which was stocked with over 1,000 trout shortly after we arrived. This is where they had canoe "meets," fishing lessons and windsurfing. It made the perfect setting for the first night, when the first-time campers were initiated into their Indian tribes, Crows or Apaches, the chiefs sailing across the lake, in full ceremonial costume.

There were birds nest in their pocket money and open an account. They were shown a video film of the activities so that they could choose what they wanted to do. The programme was changed every three days. There were courses on computers, radio, fishing, canoeing, arts and crafts, pottery, riding, archery, ropes, riflery, golf, dance, aerobics, gym, table tennis, photography, video, swimming and synchronised swimming and tennis.

There were birds nest

with a barn dance, Las Vegas night, country and western musical evening, and, most popular by far, the discos, with strobe lighting and loud, loud music. The children drank fruit slush to keep cool.

There was a "Welcome Parents" schedule when they arrived to collect their children, including an awards ceremony, when the children received certificates presented by the counselors, followed by a camp-fire sing-song and a final disco.

Many of the children had been coming for years and had made lasting friendships.

I shall have memories for years to come, of this enjoyable trip to the States, and the counselors impressed me by their dedication, their qualities of leadership, patience, tolerance, sincerity, endurance — and stamina.

The work travel programme is particularly suited to teachers and students but, if you think you are suitable, apply to Camp America, 37 Queens' Gate, London SW7 5HR for details.

## Making a change for the better

ARE we as insensitive as ever to those of our fellows struggling to lead a normal life despite a handicap? Mrs Renee Newmark of Edgbaston, Birmingham wrote to report that we are making progress.

"The public attitude to deaf people is certainly improving," she said. "As founder of the Sixty Six Club for Young Deaf Adults, I endorse everything Mary Brogan says about deaf people making their impairment known and hearing people ensuring they speak clearly and not too quickly so they may lip-read."

Mrs Newmark believes the British Deaf Association is doing good work in trying to get equal opportunities in everything for the deaf and that they, with the National Deaf Children's Society and the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, are mainly responsible for the change in public attitudes.

"We have several university graduates in our club who hold important and responsible jobs. This has needed enormous courage and determination, but they have achieved it, with the aid of patience, understanding and care on the part of their normally-hearing peers."

Following Lynne Edmunds' report on cancer screening facilities for women; Pamela Spencer, senior consultant at London's Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital wrote to remind us of this hospital's new Early Diagnostic Clinic,

which offers free screening for gynaecological and breast cancers as well as hypertension, diabetes and other disorders.

Women over 40 are screened for breast abnormalities by mammography as well as clinically and an ultrasound scanner will be available in the unit in the near future. Women can attend this open-access clinic without referral from their doctor, although he or she will be

to ensure it! Why should my statement be greeted as a bombshell? If I said I did not like macaroni, liver or swede, would I be stared at in disbelief?

Her only solution is to avoid social events these days. But she longs to meet other people brave enough to refuse a drink, and stick to their refusal.

Hilary Townsend's recent comments on her hatred of the title Ms and her preference for all women over 25 to be addressed as Mrs, "harvested or not, as they are called Madame in France, prompted Caroline Snowden of Newport, Gwent, to write: "I and my colleagues heartily agree. We feel that such a title would give a single woman more protection and render her less vulnerable in these dangerous times and also accord her more social respectability."

And, still on modes of address, Mrs P. Mace of Petersfield, Hants, wrote: "I was born in a Midlands where people were addressed as 'Cock', 'Love' or 'Duck', except those with a posh accent who were 'Sir' or 'Madam'. When we moved to Wolverhampton I was 'Mother' to the butcher, who happened to be older than myself."

"As my accept: 'Brommy' and I have no hope of ever being addressed as 'Madam', I have seriously considered elocution lessons. Why? Well, shop assistants simply instructed to use 'Sir' or 'Madam', which could offend no one and give us 'Cocks' and 'Loves' a lift?"

## YOU WRITE

contacted after their initial visit.

With the approach of Christmas festivities and the general over-eating and over-drinking that goes with it, Mrs B. I. Wilkinson's protest hits home particularly strongly.

This Kent reader dislikes alcohol but protests at the "embarrassment" of insisting on only taking one glass of sherry in an evening.

"People who know I am a churchgoer tend to think I refuse it on religious grounds. This infuriates me. (Many readers would be surprised at the amount of alcohol consumed in Anglican church circles!) So, to avoid being thought a prude, I usually admit I just don't like it."

"If you want to be the centre of attention for the whole evening, this is the way

## The mushroom that will make a meal on its own

BORED with the tastelessness of conventional mushrooms, I was offered a chance to sample the oyster mushroom. This beautiful fungus grows up and out like the fan vaulting in some cathedral church.

More important, it has a much more robust and meatier flavour than the mushrooms we are used to buying and can make a meal in itself.

Tom Cotton started to grow oyster mushrooms six months ago as an experiment. "They produce 20lb to 30lb a week when they are growing well but sometimes they just decide not to crop and we find it very frustrating. The sales were bursting at the seams in the summer — now they seem to be coming up only in small clumps."

Undeterred by the vagaries of the species, Tom is now also growing another called the Brown Cap.

"The top is a brown-red colour and it looks like a toadstool. It is very popular on the Continent," he added, with a plaintive note in his voice, knowing only too well the conventional British attitude to fungi.

"Some people even think that the oyster mushroom is a kind of seafood."

Tom is too small a producer to be able to make a lot of difference to such attitudes, but even the big oys lost out when they tried to encourage new tastes.

One of the biggest mush-

room producers in the country, Chesswoods, started the first large-scale production of oyster mushrooms at the beginning of the year, but although the company managed to achieve sales of 1,000lb a week, this was not enough.

And when two of the big supermarket chains decided that these mushrooms would never be a major line, that was the final blow.

"We were very disappointed," said Roy Haycock, marketing director. "We had to stop production at the end of September. Yet, curiously enough, ever since we have been getting letters, comments and requests to start up production again."

Would they? He hesitated, having burnt his fingers once. "Well, all I can say is that we know we can grow them well and if sufficient numbers of big wholesalers want them, we might resurrect what was, in fact, a pilot scheme."

"The trouble is that, given our size, we need to sell 2,000-2,500lb a week to make production commercially worthwhile."

Sadly, it is the Dutch who seem to have stepped into the breach. Branches of Waitrose are selling oyster mushrooms from Holland at 62p for 150gms, just over 40p.

According to Tom Cotton these are small and he reckons an attempt is



Mushroom grower Tom Cotton with some fine specimens of his oyster mushrooms. Some people even think that the oyster mushroom is a kind of seafood," he said.

Picture by MICHAEL WEBB

BY PAULA DAVIES

being made to make them look as much like conventional mushrooms as possible.

"They should be allowed to grow large and beautiful," said Tom, who sells his fungi for £2 a lb, roughly the same price as the supermarkets.

Although they may look unusual, oyster mushrooms can be used in any recipe which requires mushrooms. I think they are best eaten as plainly as possible, sautéed in oil and seasoned with black pepper.

Unlike the supermarkets, Tom Cotton cannot guarantee a constant supply. His address is: 1 Broomfield Cottages, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

## Give the Christmas Gift that makes saving fun!

An Abbey National Junior Savers account is the perfect present for a special young someone. It's a great habit to get them into. And they'll find saving can be fun. If the account is opened before Christmas, they can enter the great 101 Dalmatians Competition, too. They may win one of three magical Poundstretcher family trips to wonderful Walt Disney World. And every new Junior Saver gets a free 101 Dalmatians Fun Pack.

A pound is all you need to start them off. They'll get full adult interest rates on their savings. And most importantly, Abbey National are open when Junior Savers can get to them — after school and on Saturday mornings. The Christmas present that's best for their future — the Abbey National Junior Savers Club.

**ABBEY NATIONAL JUNIOR SAVERS CLUB**

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL



## Our fares and services are a gift this Christmas

This year we will be operating a higher level of service at lower fares to make getting away with your loved ones that much easier.

Saver tickets can be used on ANY train between 22 December and 1 January.

Cheap Day tickets can be used on ANY train except within the London & S.E. area 22 Dec-1 Jan. Weekend Returns for outward travel on 21, 22 or 23 December and 28, 29 or 30 December will be valid for return ANY day until and including 3 January.

Service details in brief for the holiday period:

**DECEMBER**  
20/21 Weekday service with extra InterCity trains.  
22/29 Saturday service.  
23/30 Sunday service.

24 Saturday service with additional peak hour trains in commuter areas.  
System closed down by 2200.

25/26 System closed.

Ask at your local station or rail appointed travel agent for further details of fares and train services.

27/28/31 Saturday service with additional peak hour trains in commuter areas. Extra late night services on some routes on 31 Dec.  
**JANUARY**  
1 No service in Scotland. Saturday service on InterCity network and Sunday service on other routes.  
2 Weekday service in England and Wales but very restricted service in Scotland.









# Prestel's secret computer codes 'blown by a mole'

By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent

BRITISH TELECOM is investigating another highly embarrassing breach of security in Prestel, its computer information network, after being told there is a mole inside the organisation.

Timeframe, the computer information concern and the second biggest user of the system, says someone is feeding code and passwords to hackers—the computer plunderers specialising in breaking security systems.

It is only weeks since Prestel ordered all users to change codes and passwords after hackers broke into the system and gained access to Prince Philip's electronic mailbox.

Now Timeframe has compounded Telecom's dismay by using Prestel's information pages to reveal the latest breach.

It said that within 12 hours of changing its code, security had been breached again. Prestel promised an inquiry, but "we have heard nothing since."

**Nothing vindictive**  
Timeframe claimed there was no way its identification and password could have been known to anyone but a small

handful of Prestel staff and added: "This points to a mole inside BT headquarters."

Mr Roy Norman, a Timeframe director, said yesterday: "There was nothing vindictive about what the hackers did. They changed one figure from 1.5 million to 1.3 billion—but they wanted to show that they had found their way in."

"There was no way a third party could have got access to an 18-digit code so quickly without inside help. So we feel there must be a mole inside Prestel."

## Flotation fear

Prestel executives denied that the security lapse had given hackers access to bank accounts or confidential personal financial information in Homelink, the home banking system, because they would need more detailed code information.

The prestel system provides information over telephone lines for display on television



screens from a network of seven computers.

Telecom executives are highly nervous about any setback that could affect the company's £5.8 billion flotation, and were involved in consultations with solicitors, civil servants and bankers throughout yesterday.

Sir George Jefferson, Telecom chairman, has ordered an investigation. Any security weakness could undermine confidence in a system still struggling to pay its way.

Mrs Angela Norris, widow of Mr Percy Norris, the assassinated Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, and her daughter Madeleine, reunited at Heathrow on their return from India yesterday with her son Martin, her sister Mrs Cathie Pannell and brother-in-law, Mr Guy Pannell, who welcomed them home.

## Widow tells how shot envoy 'backed Britain'

THE widow of Mr Percy Norris, the diplomat murdered in Bombay, returned to Britain yesterday and spoke of his love of his work and the way he had "backed Britain."

Mrs Angela Norris, who returned on a flight from Bombay with her 25-year-old daughter Madeleine, was greeted at Heathrow by relatives and Foreign Office officials.

Her husband's body was also on the flight. There will be a private family funeral next week.

Mr Norris, Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, was shot dead while on his way to work on Tuesday.

Mrs Norris, looking distressed, said in a statement that her husband, who had been in Government service for 35 years, loved his chosen profession.

**Devoted work**  
"Throughout the last 15 years he specialised in commercial work and I know his colleagues and many friends throughout the world will testify to the unlimited enthusiasm and energy that he put into this work. He worked tirelessly and devotedly for his country."

"In the past few years he served in Philadelphia and Dubai and I would particularly like to mention his Arab, American and expatriate friends with whom he so happily and successfully worked."

Mrs Norris added: "Those hundreds of British businessmen who encountered him will, I know, have appreciated his unstinting efforts on their behalf to promote British exports. He, too, backed Britain."

"Every order and contract in which he played some part, he dearly hoped would increase job opportunities in Britain."

**Love of sport**  
She pointed out that the night before his assassination he had held a reception for the England cricket team.

"Other than being with his family and close friends and knowing his love of sport, I cannot think of any other group in whose company he would rather have spent his last few hours."

## BOMBAY HUNT 'Still in city'

DAVID GRAVES in Bombay writes: Mr R. V. Dhond, Bombay's Assistant Commissioner of Police, said it was thought the men who killed Mr Norris had been unable to leave the country because a huge drag-net had effectively sealed off the city. The two assassins are thought to have gone into hiding in Bombay.

Detectives hunting the killers believe they are either Arabs or Iranians, probably belonging to an extremist Islamic group. Police have raided the international hotel at Bombay University where about 40 students from the Middle East live—searching for an Iranian. A hostel spokesman said he had moved to another campus shortly before the police arrived.

A police spokesman said that about 200 people, including foreign students, had been questioned since the murder.

## GANDHI KILLER MADE CALL TO LONDON

By DAVID GRAVES in Bombay

One of the security guards who killed Mrs Gandhi was said yesterday to have telephoned London on the night before the assassination.

Sub-Inspector Beant Singh, 33, who was shot dead by other guards shortly after the murder, made a call on Oct. 30 to an unidentified number, the Press Trust of India said. Indian officials have claimed that a conspiracy to kill Mrs Gandhi had been funded and organised by extremist Sikhs living abroad.

## TRAMS PLAN PUT TO MPs

By Our Political Staff

A BILL to bring back trams to Manchester some 35 years after the lines were taken up was presented to Parliament yesterday by Greater Manchester Passenger Transport executive.

The measure would empower the executive to construct 2 miles 307 yards of tramway in the city centre, partly along the streets and partly on special reserved sections of track.

It is the centrepiece of a wider scheme for a "light rapid transit" system, reaching out into the suburbs, involving the use further out of existing and disused British Rail routes.

The Bill is being promoted privately by the executive, and construction of the tramways would depend eventually on enough central Government funds being available.

However, while other cities, notably Sheffield, have been recommended by transport consultants to bring back the trams, the Greater Manchester project is the only one to have got as far as Parliament.

Objectors to the Bill being considered or passed have until Jan. 30, to lodge petitions

## 'Costa del Crime' Britons unruffled by extradition talks

By GRAHAM JONES in Malaga

THE life of sangria, swimming pools and safety from arrest for 100 British fugitives on the Costa del Sol looks certain to continue for some time.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry revealed yesterday that talks on a new extradition treaty with Britain are now officially "deadlocked."

Those wanted for questioning say they are "not worried at all" by recent moves and are far from packing their bags.

Five Britons wanted concerning two robberies worth £52 million are living the high life, with £500,000 worth of investments on the coast.

Senor Fernando Schwaz, Spain's Chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, said yesterday: "The stumbling block is that the British will not consider changes in legislation necessary to accept prima facie cases for extradition."

The Spanish claim that Britain adopts a "holier than thou" attitude to extradition.

The 100-year-old joint extradition treaty with Spain was abrogated here in 1978 after British courts consistently refused to extradite criminals to Spain, most controversially Senor Maria Ruiz-Mateos, the millionaire sherry boss wanted on fraud charges.

**Funds moved**  
All of them are advised by top lawyers in Britain and elsewhere in Europe and their continued defiance underlines the difficulty of arranging a quick diplomatic solution.

It is believed many of the 100 wanted men on the coast have already transferred funds to other countries where Britain has no extradition arrangements, such as Costa Rica, in case they need to make a quick getaway.

One of the men at the centre of the international dispute, Mr Ronald Knight 50, is in Britain or Spain and feels he has been made the scapegoat.

Mr Knight's girlfriend, Miss Susan Haylock, said recently: "We are not intending to leave. Ronnie is not worried at all. Mr Knight is entranced from his wife, Barbara Windsor, the actress."

**Talks 'on course'**  
A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that talks concerning an extradition treaty with Spain were "on course" and had not come up against any unforeseen problems.

## Hacker—night owl on the prowl

By HARVEY LEE Television Staff

THE hacker is a nocturnal beast, to be found clacking away on his computer keyboard, generally after midnight when telephone lines are clearer and charges cheaper.

His hunting ground is the limitless jungle of numerical and alphabetical permutations in which lurk the correct passwords to other people's electronic information.

"The hacker is not malicious," says one who knows the species well enough to wish to remain anonymous.

"A hacker hacks for the sake of hacking—to get one over the System, not for profit or gain."

The species, well-established in America, was introduced into Britain when one broke into a live BBC television computer show last year, flashing a cheeky message on the presenter's display screen and hence on to a million television screens.

## Half a clue

A loner by dint of his subversive calling, the hacker nevertheless shares information with others of the breed, often on "bulletin-boards," which act as telephone answering machines for micro-computers.

"I have half a password. Does anyone have the other half? Is a common mating call. In his lair he keeps a micro-

## Tokyo calling

Once connected, the hacker can look into Prestel, the most commonly tapped source of electronic information, simply by keying in the number "4" fourteen times. This is the code Prestel uses to allow potential subscribers free access into the system for demonstration purposes.

Now the databanks of the world are the hacker's oyster. Using one password to find the next, he can graze quietly across the system.

Passwords present little problem to the seasoned hacker, especially if he already knows one or two personal details about their owner.

Most people use their birth-date or a variation on their telephone number to help them recall their password.

Prestel's in-built security system—it will switch itself off if three consecutive incor-

rect passwords are punched—is no deterrent.

The hacker can use a device known as "packet switching," which can override the safety measures and also allows him to evade detection by re-routing his call from, say, Manchester to London, via Tokyo, or Washington.

Information on Prestel, or British Telecom's Gold mailbox system, is unlikely to be too sensitive because of their public nature. British Telecom can, for example, monitor any information on them.

It is claimed that hackers are unlikely to break into secret military or Ministry of Defence systems, which do not use public telephone lines.

"But they could do so by sitting out in a field tapping into the private wires," the hacker-watcher writes.

## TRAFALGAR SQ. TREE PLANS

The lighting-up ceremony of the 38th Norwegian Christmas tree to be erected in Trafalgar Square will take place at 6 p.m. on Dec. 13. The 650 white lights will be switched on by Crown Princess Sonja of Norway.

The lights on the 65ft tree, which has been given to the City of Westminster by the people of Oslo in thanks for the British war effort, will be switched on every day from 2 p.m. until midnight until Twelfth Night. On New Year's Eve they will remain lit until 3 a.m.

## 25 dying days to Christmas.



As you look forward to Christmas, spare a thought for thousands of old people in under-developed countries throughout the world. Living in poverty and suffering from the devastating effects of famine, drought and disease, they need your help desperately. Your money will go where it's most urgently needed. So this Christmas put your sympathy into action by giving generously.

To: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayhew-King, Help the Aged, Project 4014, FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD. (no stamp needed)

I enclose my cheque/postal order for £

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss

Address

Postcode

## Help the Aged Christmas Appeal

# The National Westminster Bank Group is pleased to announce the opening of its Atlanta office.

Representative: David T. Whitworth, Vice-President  
Address: National Westminster Bank PLC,  
Suite 600, Peachtree Center, South Tower, 225 Peachtree Street N.E.,  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303, USA.  
Telephone: (404) 584 7388/9 Telex: 4611088NWBATL.

**National Westminster**  
The Action Bank  
National Westminster Bank with offices in: New York, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco; and worldwide representation in: Australia, Bahamas, Bahrain, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, New Zealand, United Kingdom, U.S.S.R. and West Germany.







**INVESTMENT & BUSINESS**

City Editor  
**Andreas Whittam Smith**

Daily Telegraph  
City Office  
112 Queen Victoria Street  
London EC4P 4BS  
Tel: 01-353 4242

## Du Cann in Lonrho chair

AFTER 12 years as chairman of the Lonrho group, Lord Duncan-Sandys yesterday retired from the post, to be succeeded by Edward du Cann, M.P.

Sir du Cann, who earlier this month lost his long-standing position of chairman of the influential backbench 1922 Committee, has been a director of Lonrho since 1972 and deputy chairman for the last 21 months. Lord Duncan-Sandys is to become life president.

## Habitat tops £12m

HABITAT Mothercare's pre-tax profits for the 26 weeks to Sept. 23 rose by 20 p.c. to £12.6m on a 12 p.c. increase in turnover to £186m.

Chairman Sir Terence Conran reports that progress is good throughout the group towards realisation of its considerable potential.

The interim dividend rises from 2p to 2.4p on Feb. 15.

Question—P25

## Scapa buoyant

SCAPA GROUP, which makes engineering fabrics for the paper industry, has lifted the first half pre-tax profits to £1.7m from £1.5m in the half year to Sept. 30, 1984.

The interim dividend is lifted from 2.4p to 2.6p, payable Jan. 31.

Question—P25

## Dawson ahead

INCLUDING £2.5m from acquisitions, profits at Dawson International increased from £8.4m to £10.9m before tax in the half year to Sept. 30, 1984.

The interim dividend is lifted from 2.4p to 2.6p, payable Jan. 31.

Question—P25

## Monopoly clause

THE Government is to introduce a clause in the impending legislation on insolvency to prevent monopoly utility companies such as electricity and water boards, from gaining advantages over other creditors by threatening to cut off supplies to companies in receivership.

The proposal was announced in the Commons yesterday in a reply to a written question. The new act is complete and is expected to be published towards the end of next week.

## Euro-yen CDs

GERARD & National and Dai-ichi Kangyo International are to introduce the first 120 Euroyen certificates of deposit to the market on Dec. 3 for the London branch of Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank.

The issue will be for £50m and will be for three months with an interest rate fixed below the three-month interbank bid rate.

## Walling support

WATLING (105) has won further support for its bid for Cullen's Stores, persuading Hill Samuel Investment Management to accept the paper terms of its 4 p.c. holding of Cullen's Ordinary shares. This gives Watling 38.4 p.c. of the vote carrying 38.4 p.c. of the shares.

The Hill Samuel bid for the Watling offer, worth £40p a share, cash against Cullen's 30p and a market price of £50p, after speaking with various parties bidding for the stores group.

## 600 Group

CHAIRMAN Sir Jack Wellings' July view that the 1984-85 might well be the turning point for 600 Group from the bleak four years of depression is proving well justified.

There are opening half pre-tax profits of £3.0m against a loss of £1.8m and a 1983-84 full year profit of £2.8m. At the trading profit level it has been swung from a loss of £282,000 to a profit of £2.9m.

The interim is again 2.34p on Jan. 18 from earnings of 5p (loss 1.3p).

## WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (ANF CDS Gen.)	177.80 - 1.60
BRUSSELS (Stock Index)	157.99 - 0.24
FRANKFURT (Commerbank)	1,084.90 - 6.70
HONGKONG (Hong Seng)	1,136.11 + 17.48
PARIS (CAC General)	181.50 + 0.30
SYDNEY (All Ordin)	745.30 - 5.90
TOKYO (Nikkei Dow)	11,366.44 + 118.56
ZURICH (Credit Suisse)	315.20 + 1.60

## U.S. COMMODITIES

GOLD (Comex Jan. 53 1/2)	333.75
SILVER (Jan. 53 1/2)	727.50
COPPER (Jan. 53 1/2)	75.75
ALUMINUM (Jan. 53 1/2)	57.00
COCA (March 2075)	30.10
CHIEF (March 2075)	33.40
CHIEF (March 2075)	28.70
CHIEF (March 2075)	28.70
CHIEF (March 2075)	28.70
CHIEF (March 2075)	28.70

## FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group 570-83 (-1.23)	
500 " 614-06 (+0.47)	
All-Share 563-20 (+0.63)	

# U.S. indicators send a shiver across Wall St

By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

A SHARP drop in the United States government's gauge of future business activity revived fears that America is heading for a recession and sent Wall Street prices tumbling yesterday.

Officials from the Federal Reserve and the Reagan Administration played down the seriousness of October's 0.7 p.c. drop in the index of leading indicators but the "wooling" words could not dispel concern over the sluggish pace of the economy.

And not even a prime rate of 11 p.c. from National City Bank of Cleveland could lift the gloom.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average headed lower from the start and the index pierced 1200 as shares fell across the board. An hour before the close the Dow was off nine points at 1197.02.

The index fell away further after the final bell to close 1195.00, down 4.02.

Though the 0.7 p.c. drop followed modest increases in the economic index during August and September, just a hint of trouble was all the market needed to start a slide.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige cautioned that economists should not read too much into the October decline because even though the index is designed to forecast movement in the economy, it is not infallible. Mr Baldrige said he believed the October drop reflected the currently sluggish expansion pace and did not point to an impending recession.

October's weakness in the leading index, the third decline in the past five months, is an appointment, Mr Baldrige said. "But the index is clearly reflecting the current economic slowdown. I expect it will improve in November."

Mr Wallich, however, countered the Reagan Administration's public appeals to the central bank to further ease its monetary posture, when he pointed out that the Fed must remain vigilant against inflation.

The Fed and the White House have engaged in a verbal tug of war over monetary policy for the past month. For although the Central Bank has loosened its credit posture, significantly in recent weeks, the White House would prefer to see the Fed pursue a more stimulative policy in light of the rapid deceleration of the economy.

The central bank has been wary of overcompensating for the current slowdown for fear of reigniting inflation.

"Inflation is still too high," Mr Wallich noted. "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

While Wall Street wallowed in confusion over the economic recovery, Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker had some encouraging words on the world economic outlook.

In what was his most optimistic assessment of the international debt crisis to date, Mr Volcker said the debt problem is a "manageable" one.

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

Mr Wallich noted, "We can't say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's not."

## MIDLAND BANK yesterday presented its high street rivals with a major challenge by becoming the first big bank to offer its 3.5 million personal customers a free banking service — including free cheques, standing orders and Autobank facilities — as long as they avoid being overdrawn.

Midland's move is seen as a sign of increasing competition in the high street, not only among banks but between banks and building societies. Banks have all been searching for ways of retaining the loyalty of their customers in the face of next year's proposed tax changes, which will make their deposit rates look even less competitive than at present.

Midland said yesterday that it had based its decision on two years of careful market research, revealing that bank charges are a major cause of customer annoyance. Of those customers closing their accounts with the Midland, half cited bank charges as the reason and said they would look for an alternative bank offering free current account facilities.

The popularity of free banking is borne out by the huge success of those banks offering it like Yorkshire, the Co-op and Williams & Glyn's.

Midland's move to free banking comes into effect on December 10, with the bank hoping to attract 100,000 new customers in the first year. Ultimately Midland believes there could be as many as two million more sophisticated bank customers prepared to consider a move if their own banks fail to respond.

Midland admits that there is a defensive as well as a positive element in its thinking. It has been less successful than its rivals in attracting extra customers over the past two years, with the number of personal accounts more or less stagnating.

Mike Fuller, head of marketing at Midland, points out that 4,000 customers close their accounts every year, thus cancelling out the 4,000 new customers attracted by the bank. He hopes to slow the pace of closures from now on.

Midland has relatively few personal customers compared with the other big banks. Lloyds, similar in size to Midland, recently revealed that it has 4.5 million personal customers. This is because Midland operates more heavily in the

less prosperous part of Britain and has traditionally been more involved with business.

The move to free banking is part of a wider campaign at Midland to change its mix of business and become known as a leading personal sector institution. Midland also announced yesterday that it will follow the other big banks by opening 150 branches on Saturday mornings by 1986.

Midland's move comes at a time when other banks, most notably National Westminster and Barclays, have increased their charges as part of a drive towards full cost recovery on current account services.

The four big clearers at present all provide free banking, but only to customers who manage to keep at least £100 in their accounts at all times. The banks admit that roughly half their customers fail to do so and end up paying charges of around £40 a year. Midland says that under its new scheme only one-third of all personal customers will end up paying charges.

Barclays, Lloyds and National Westminster all said yesterday that they will be looking closely at their charges system following the Midland move. But the cost of matching Midland's terms could be too high for them to contemplate.

The five lean years

SOME SMALL comfort can be taken from the November unemployment figures. The persistent increase in the number of people out of work may be slackening. For some months the Department of Employment has been indicating that the underlying rise is 10,000 to 15,000 a month.

Yamani warns on oil shortage

RENEWED warnings from Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, about imminent supply shortages yesterday failed to lift an oil spot market still sceptical about whether the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries can avoid a price cut.

North Sea crudes lost some of the ground they recovered on Wednesday with Brent, the heaviest traded oil, quoted at \$27.05 a barrel for delivery as far ahead as February, a discount of \$1.60 on its official price.

Sheikh Yamani, speaking in Kuwait, predicted some brief supply disruption next month.

Late SE close on Telecom day

THE Stock Exchange will break with tradition on Monday and remain open until 6 p.m. for dealings in British Telecom shares. Dealings will start at 3 p.m. to link up with the opening of Wall Street.

Details of the allotments to members of the public will be disclosed on Sunday, but acceptance letters will not start to go out until Thursday and initial dealings are likely to be limited to institutions looking to top up their holdings.

Glaxo in £45m Scottish growth

GLAXO GROUP is investing £45 million on expanding production in Scotland of Zantac, its anti-ulcer medicine. The drug was launched in the United Kingdom three years ago, and in the United States last year and in Japan this year.

Glaxo's sales of Zantac totalled £250 million last year compared with some £100 million the previous year and this year should be some £350 million.

At the moment production of Zantac is in Singapore. In July Glaxo announced a £50 million expansion of production facilities for its antibiotic Cephalosporin. The latest investment is to be at Annan, Dumfriesshire, resulting in 70 new jobs, and Montrose, Angus, and the cash is coming from internal resources.

Monotype stake sold for £3.7m

THE National Enterprise Board, now part of British Technology Group, has sold its 40 p.c. stake in Monotype Corporation for £3.7 million to a consortium of investors.

The stake came originally from a government rescue operation for the advanced printing technology group in 1978. Monotype's management hopes the business can once again become a public company although a full share quotation is probably at least year off.

British Technology Group is under government instructions to liquidate its portfolio of investments as soon as possible so long as its sales are commercially prudent for the companies involved.

## CITY COMMENT

# Midland leads —are the other banks listening?

But the actual change in November was a jump of only 3,500 to 3,103,000 after adjusting for seasonal influences and excluding school leavers. This brings the average increase for the past three months to 9,800 a month. Given the volatility of these statistics, it is probably best to wait until December to see whether a real slowdown is being achieved.

In fact, slightly fewer vacancies were notified to job centres — 168,000 compared with 171,000 in October. On the other hand, the jobs market appears more active in the sense that vacancies are being filled more quickly.

What is unknown, however, is the effect the coal mining strike is having on employment, or the lack of it. It is hard to detect the consequences of employers' confidence. But it can be supposed that some companies have hesitated about filling jobs more than usually while they could see that union militancy might be increasing again. As it happens this apprehensive mood among employers has passed, but while it lasted, some damage to employment will have been done.

Meanwhile, the small comfort provided by the November figures is strictly relative. Unemployment has now been rising with scarcely a break since the autumn of 1979 — five years. Never before has such an increase taken place through a period of economic recovery. The shake out in British industry goes on and on.

Called to account

ACCOUNTANTS are using the wrong methods to measure irrelevant factors, and because of their divided loyalties are not helping

the people who employ them. That was just the initial salvo in a comprehensive examination yesterday of just what the profession ought to be doing and for whom.

The conference organised by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, was to examine "The Accountancy Profession and the Public Interest". It turned instead into a conflict between Panglossian complacency and disenchanted scepticism.

Brian Warnes, managing director of Midland Bank Venture Capital led the critics. "Accountants haven't even got on to the starting grid" in finding ways of detecting corporate weakness, so debates about what they ought to do when they discover during an audit that the company is going down the drain, is almost beside the point, he said.

Lord Benson said that if the job were being done properly, dangers should be visible well in advance. When he was a director of the Bank of England they had spotted a major collapse three years ahead when nobody else seemed aware of the problems, he added.

But if the auditors do warn and are ignored, they are stuck. Their original responsibility to shareholders has been eroded and the difficulties prevent action: closeness to management, reluctance to resign, and fear that public protest might prejudice a rescue. So their prime job of watchdogs is hardly being done very well, as Hugh Aldous of Robson Rhodes pointed out.

Not all accountants are convinced they are failing to serve the wider public good, or even the narrower one of the company which pays them. For them John Banham, Controller of the Government Audit Commission, had a worrying thought — they might ponder why their clients considered them not so much professionals as just another set of businessmen trying to increase profit and financial growth.

It was vital they should make clear their "willingness to walk away from a job" yet this was "unheard of" they get kicked out from time to time, but hardly ever resign. The profession might consider whether an improvement would be personal appointments to auditing for seven years, with annual meetings including a statement and shareholders' question to the auditor, he suggested.

Rowntree plans to spend £25m

ROWNTREE Macintosh, the chocolate and sweets manufacturer, is to spend £25 million over the next three years to reorganise production and close two factories with the loss of 750 jobs. The changes should save £7.5 million a year.

The reorganisation, aimed at cutting manufacturing costs and concentrating production of similar products at single factories, will result in provisions of £10 million in this year's accounts.

Most of the below the line sum will cover redundancy payments for the 700 workers who will lose their jobs at the company's Edinburgh plant.

less prosperous part of Britain and has traditionally been more involved with business.

The move to free banking is part of a wider campaign at Midland to change its mix of business and become known as a leading personal sector institution. Midland also announced yesterday that it will follow the other big banks by opening 150 branches on Saturday mornings by 1986.

Midland's move comes at a time when other banks, most notably National Westminster and Barclays, have increased their charges as part of a drive towards full cost recovery on current account services.

The four big clearers at present all provide free banking, but only to customers who manage to keep at least £100 in their accounts at all times. The banks admit that roughly half their customers fail to do so and end up paying charges of around £40 a year. Midland says that under its new scheme only one-third of all personal customers will end up paying charges.

Barclays, Lloyds and National Westminster all said yesterday that they will be looking closely at their charges system following the Midland move. But the cost of matching Midland's terms could be too high for them to contemplate.

The five lean years

SOME SMALL comfort can be taken from the November unemployment figures. The persistent increase in the number of people out of work may be slackening. For some months the Department of Employment has been indicating that the underlying rise is 10,000 to 15,000 a month.

Yamani warns on oil shortage

RENEWED warnings from Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, about imminent supply shortages yesterday failed to lift an oil spot market still sceptical about whether the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries can avoid a price cut.

North Sea crudes lost some of the ground they recovered on Wednesday with Brent, the heaviest traded oil, quoted at \$27.05 a barrel for delivery as far ahead as February, a discount of \$1.60 on its official price.

Sheikh Yamani, speaking in Kuwait, predicted some brief supply disruption next month.

Late SE close on Telecom day

THE Stock Exchange will break with tradition on Monday and remain open until 6 p.m. for dealings in British Telecom shares. Dealings will start at 3 p.m. to link up with the opening of Wall Street.

Details of the allotments to members of the public will be disclosed on Sunday, but acceptance letters will not start to go out until Thursday and initial dealings are likely to be limited to institutions looking to top up their holdings.

Glaxo in £45m Scottish growth

GLAXO GROUP is investing £45 million on expanding production in Scotland of Zantac, its anti-ulcer medicine. The drug was launched in the United Kingdom three years ago, and in the United States last year and in Japan this year.

Glaxo's sales of Zantac totalled £250 million last year compared with some £100 million the previous year and this year should be some £350 million.

At the moment production of Zantac is in Singapore. In July Glaxo announced a £50 million expansion of production facilities for its antibiotic Cephalosporin. The latest investment is to be at Annan, Dumfriesshire, resulting in 70 new jobs, and Montrose, Angus, and the cash is coming from internal resources.

Monotype stake sold for £3.7m

THE National Enterprise Board, now part of British Technology Group, has sold its 40 p.c. stake in Monotype Corporation for £3.7 million to a consortium of investors.

The stake came originally from a government rescue operation for the advanced printing technology group in 1978. Monotype's management hopes the business can once again become a public company although a full share quotation is probably at least year off.

British Technology Group is under government instructions to liquidate its portfolio of investments as soon as possible so long as its sales are commercially prudent for the companies involved.

But the actual change in November was a jump of only 3,500 to 3,103,000 after adjusting for seasonal influences and excluding school leavers. This brings the average increase for the past three months to 9,800 a month. Given the volatility of these statistics, it is probably best to wait until December to see whether a real slowdown is being achieved.

In fact, slightly fewer vacancies were notified to job centres — 168,000 compared with 171,000 in October. On the other hand, the jobs market appears more active in the sense that vacancies are being filled more quickly.

What is unknown, however, is the effect the coal mining strike is having on employment, or the lack of it. It is hard to detect the consequences of employers' confidence. But it can be supposed that some companies have hesitated about filling jobs more than usually while they could see that union militancy might be increasing again. As it happens this apprehensive mood among employers has passed, but while it lasted, some damage to employment will have been done.

Meanwhile, the small comfort provided by the November figures is strictly relative. Unemployment has now been rising with scarcely a break since the autumn of 1979 — five years. Never before has such an increase taken place through a period of economic recovery. The shake out in British industry goes on and on.

Called to account

ACCOUNTANTS are using the wrong methods to measure irrelevant factors, and because of their divided loyalties are not helping

the people who employ them. That was just the initial salvo in a comprehensive examination yesterday of just what the profession ought to be doing and for whom.

The conference organised by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, was to examine "The Accountancy Profession and the Public Interest". It turned instead into a conflict between Panglossian complacency and disenchanted scepticism.

Brian Warnes, managing director of Midland Bank Venture Capital led the critics. "Accountants haven't even got on to the starting grid" in finding ways of detecting corporate weakness, so debates about what they ought to do when they discover during an audit that the company is going down the drain, is almost beside the point, he said.

Lord Benson said that if the job were being done properly, dangers should be visible well in advance. When he was a director of the Bank of England they had spotted a major collapse three years ahead when nobody else seemed aware of the problems, he added.

But if the auditors do warn and are ignored, they are stuck. Their original responsibility to shareholders has been eroded and the difficulties prevent action: closeness to management, reluctance to resign, and fear that public protest might prejudice a rescue. So their prime job of watchdogs is hardly being done very well, as Hugh Aldous of Robson Rhodes pointed out.

Not all accountants are convinced they are failing to serve the wider public good, or even the narrower one of the company which pays them. For them John Banham, Controller of the Government Audit Commission, had a worrying thought — they might ponder why their clients considered them not so much professionals as just another set of businessmen trying to increase profit and financial growth.

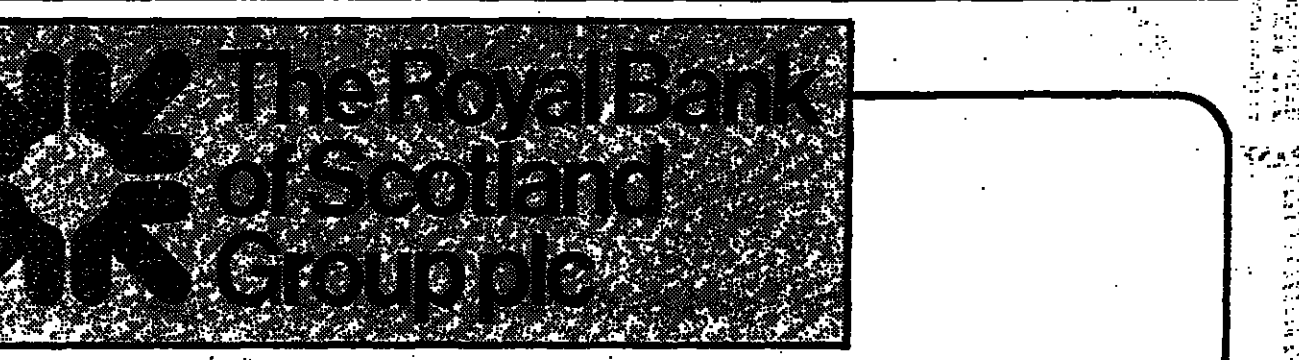
It was vital they should make clear their "willingness to walk away from a job" yet this was "unheard of" they get kicked out from time to time, but hardly ever resign. The profession might consider whether an improvement would be personal appointments to auditing for seven years, with annual meetings including a statement and shareholders' question to the auditor, he suggested.

Rowntree plans to spend £25m

ROWNTREE Macintosh, the chocolate and sweets manufacturer, is to spend £25 million over the next three years to reorganise production and close two factories with the loss of 750 jobs. The changes should save £7.5 million a year.

The reorganisation, aimed at cutting manufacturing costs and concentrating production of similar products at single factories, will result in provisions of £10 million in this year's accounts.

Most of the below the line sum will cover redundancy payments for the 700 workers who will lose their jobs at the company's Edinburgh plant.

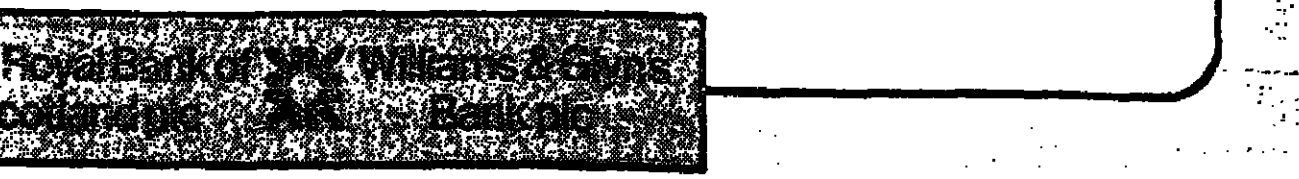


## Record Results in 1984

	Years ended 30 September	
	1984	1983
	£m	£m
<b>OPERATING PROFIT</b>		
The company and its subsidiaries	145.6	100.7
Share of profits of associated companies	13.7	10.4
	159.3	111.1
<b>Interest on loan capital</b>		
	(28.0)	(15.6)
<b>PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION</b>		
	131.3	95.5
<b>DIVIDENDS PER 25p ORDINARY SHARE</b>		
	8.5p	7.4p

- \* Pre-tax profits increased 37½%
- \* Dividend increased 15%
- \* 21% growth in total assets

The Annual Report & Accounts for 1984 will be posted to Shareholders on Thursday 13 December 1984.





## COMPANIES

BAT increases  
Imasco stake

BAT INDUSTRIES is spending around £90 million to increase its stake in Imasco, its Canadian associate, from 40 p.c. to about 44 p.c.

This is being done through BATUS Investments, the United States subsidiary. Imasco is issuing 3.4 million shares at \$54.25 a share to BATUS.

Imasco has interest in tobacco, retailing and fast food in Canada and the United States and the BAT investment values the company at around £1.6

billion. In the year to March sales were over \$5 billion and operating earnings \$353 million.

## Bassett Foods

BASSETT FOODS, which fought off an £10m bid from Avana Group in the spring, and then went on to produce a right in line with forecast 43 p.c. increase in full year pre-tax profits to £2.46m, has now weighed in with a 49 p.c. first half advance from £1.02m to a record £1.52m.

This too is as forecast and lifts earnings from 7.06p to 11.77p (11.00p) interim on Feb. 4.

At the trading profit level its British companies went from £1.18m to £1.44m on a 6.5 p.c. sales rise to £27.5m.

## Anglo American

SOUTH AFRICAN Anglo American Corporation mining and industrial finance group has increased its first-half pre-tax profits from \$330.4m to \$378.9m. Trading profits were up \$22.7m to \$135m. Investment income rose \$2.5m to \$224.7m, while other net income was \$10.7m ahead at \$100m.

Against this interest paid on loan capital increased by \$5.6m, while prospecting costs increased by \$5.9m to \$39.4m. Below the line there is an extraordinary credit of \$33.4m (\$8m).

The interim is again 35 cents, payable Jan. 23.

## Hargreaves

HARGREAVES Group's profits

are back on the growth track with the first half outturn up from £1.2m past the previous best of £2.4m to £3.82m. This significant improvement follows the reorganisation, management development and acquisitions of the past two years. In the half the main-stream energy, transport and shipping services side improved from £1.18m to £2.14m.

Earnings were 1.5p up at 5.5p and the interim dividend is being lifted from 1.75p to 2p.

## James Burrough

RECORD profits should be maintained at James Burrough, "Recreate" gin maker, after doubling in the past two years, says Norman Burrough, chairman, in announcing pre-tax profits for the six months ended

Aug. 31 were up from £5.98m to £10.04m.

## Redland

A SUBSTANTIALLY higher profit from Australia is the principal source of Redland's 16 p.c. growth in the first half pre-tax outturn from £11.0m to £16.0m. At the pre-interest level profits in Britain were up 14 p.c. with improvements by all the construction, material divisions.

In Germany activity slowed in the second quarter so that both sales volume and profits were at similar levels to last year but in the United States the return from the Redland Worth Corporation continued to grow.

There are now signs of a modest downturn in certain sectors of the British construction

industry but Redland feels that it should be able to make some further progress.

Earnings came out at 15p (11.1p) and the interim is up by 0.25p to 3.57p on Jan. 23.

## Thos Borthwick

INTERNATIONAL near-trader Thomas Borthwick & Sons swung strongly into profit in the second half of 1984. After falling £288,000 in the red at the interim it went on to end the year with a profit of £2.18m against £3.8m.

Tax takes £2.06m against just £28,000 so earnings are down from 7.5p to 5.4p, but holders are getting a 0.5p dividend this time instead of the purely nominal 0.01p of recent years. The dividend will be paid in two

equal halves on Dec. 31 and Feb. 20.

## United Wire

UNITED Wire Group, which had a record opening half with pre-tax profits up from a depressed £171,000 to £242,000, went on to £2.02m for the full year compared with 1983's £335,000. The features behind this were a strong demand for the group's traditional products, the turnaround from loss to a profit at Seamark and only seven months losses from Thule United USA, sold in April.

Earnings are up from 3.16p to 15.44p and a 4.05p final on Jan. 18 makes 6.25p (5.75p).

## IN BRIEF

Triests and Co.: First half pre-tax loss £1.19m (loss £1.19m). Turnover £10.1m (£9.8m). Lps 9.61p (Lps 25.38p). Net extraordinary credits nil (1983: £100,000) being net investments sale profit. Again no interim. In second half will benefit from reduced interest charges.

CPI Holdings: Full year pre-tax profit £1.65m (1983: £1.55m). Interest charges of £241,000 (£245,000). Turnover £54m (£42m). Lps 5.4p (8.3p). Extraordinary debit (£11m). Final dividend 5p, payable Dec. 31, making 6p (same). Positive cash-flow and current borrowings taken into account in deciding dividend.

As a result, the sterling index closed 0.1 up at 74.3.

In London, the cost of whole sale money remained unchanged as dealers kept an eye on American interest rate trends and the performance of the pound. The Bank of England made sure money conditions were stable by pumping £570 million of cash into the banking system through routine bill operations.

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currency for 1985 are as follows: 12 months: £/\$ 1.61 (1984: 1.61), £/DM 2.31 (1984: 2.31), £/Yen 166.00 (1984: 166.00), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/HK\$ 7.75 (1984: 7.75), £/NZ\$ 2.31 (1984: 2.31), £/JPY 166.00 (1984: 166.00), £/CHF 1.41 (1984: 1.41), £/ITL 1,360.00 (1984: 1,360.00), £/ESP 166.00 (1984: 166.00), £/FRF 6.55 (1984: 6.55), £/G\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/M\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/R\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/L\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/C\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/K\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/T\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/V\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/W\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/X\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Y\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/Z\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/A\$ 1.51 (1984: 1.51), £/S\$ 1.21 (1984: 1.21), £/P\$ 1.21 (1984:



## A slipping halo at Habitat

SAINT Terence is suffering the same problem as Saint Michael — his sales growth is slowing down.

Habitat Mothercare's interim pre-tax profits to September 23 have advanced by 20 p.c. which is all well and good but it is disconcerting to see that sales growth is only 12 p.c.

Burton Group, that other specialist in new wave "live-style retailing," of which Sir Terence Conran is regarded as the patron saint, achieved sales growth during its second half year to September 1 of more than 40 p.c.

Habitat Mothercare's sales advance breaks down as 2 p.c. attributable to currency changes, 4 p.c. to new stores and 6 p.c. to old stores. The latter is a dull figure.

The group blames this on the disruption caused by the refurbishment of its main furniture stores. The second six months will compare with a period which suffered the first impact of this and Habitat is confident that its sales growth will now accelerate.

If that happens the company should be capable of taking full year pre-tax profits up to around £38 million against £30.6 million. But it still retains distinct worry spots which are rather darker than can comfortably be accepted from a top rated group.

The worst of these is its Mothercare operation in the United States. This came close to breaking even last year but appears to be drifting deeper into the red now.

Considering that it has never made a profit in more than five years, the group would be forgiven for considering a close-

down. Instead, inspired by the success of its Conran operation in the United States it is grimly holding on.

This probably has no serious implications for the group as a whole, even the steady growth available elsewhere, but it is serious enough to call into question a rating which at 37p puts the shares on a prospective multiple of around 19.

Burton, for instance, is selling at just 14.7 times prospective March 1985 earnings. Expect further weakness over the short term.

### Dawson a good combination

WOOLLY underwear is going to keep Dawson International nice and warm this winter as the first benefits of its acquisition of J. E. Morgan Knitting Mills, of the United States, flow into profits.

Dawson picked up Morgan in May, and its contribution to group first-half profits has been slight. But in the current half year it should begin to make a meaningful addition to the pot.

With the other recent acquisition, West German hand-knitting yarn spinner Kammerling-Wilhelmshaven, the new parts of the group will increase the profits bias towards the colder half, both being winter oriented.

They have made a pre-tax contribution of £2.5 million in the first six months and represent the major element in the overall group increase from £5.9 million to £12.4 million before tax in the period to September 30.

If the seasonal split of last year is repeated in the current 12 months Dawson is on course for pre-tax profits of £36 million. Knock off a bit for the possibility of less favourable currency moves and the shares at 25p appear to be standing on a price-earnings ratio just short of 11 times.

For one of the best groups in the textile sector that is not demanding, especially given Dawson's relentless drive to get closer to the consumer (and you cannot get closer than underwear, away from commodity areas).

This is being reflected in the steady increase in branded yarns sold through the German company and the close targeting of Morgan's products to specific outdoor and sportswear markets.

The mainstream Dawson business in high quality knitwear, meanwhile, continues to grow at nearly 15 p.c. a year, generating cash ready for the next acquisition.

Given Dawson's natural caution that may be some time off, but when it comes it should be a good one. Until then the shares are a first-class investment.

### Scapa deserves better rating

SUPERLATIVES all were inadequate in describing the joy at Scapa Group's interim profits yesterday.

It has been clear for some time that as soon as the group's United States operations began to live up to their potential profits would start to motor. But

the interim pre-tax rise from £7.7 million to £12.4 million was a good £2 million ahead of any expectations and the shares leapt 32p by the close to 310p, having already climbed from 240p in the past six months.

The greatest improvement has come from North America, and while favourable exchange rates must have played their part the jump in operating profits there from £6.86 million to £10.6 million reflects a strong underlying growth trend.

The group was already increasing its United States market shares for engineered fabrics for the paper industry when last February it brought on stream a new wet felt plant in Kentucky.

This was expected to add around \$8 million to sales by 1988 and has already started to boost North American profit.

The United Kingdom contribution—profits up from £1.27 million to £2.05 million—reflects some improvement in volume within a 12 p.c. sales rise to £10.5 million. But the group has benefited from rationalisation and cost savings which have taken home-based profit margins up from 7.5 to 10.5 p.c.

Full year estimates for the group are now being substantially upgraded, with around £35 million pre-tax being added in most cases. That takes the full year expectation up to about £24 million, which puts the shares on a prospective earnings multiple of 8.5.

Scapa is not directly comparable with any other independent quoted company in Britain or the United States, but its recent record and current prospects certainly deserve a better rating.

## Cable and Wireless INTERIM RESULTS

The Group has again achieved record results. For the first time profits before tax have exceeded £100m in the first six months. Higher earnings result from increased turnover and continuous attention to profit improvement. Compared with the corresponding period of last year, the increases in profit from the established businesses have produced a 25% overall improvement in profit before tax and a 30% increase in earnings per share after absorbing the costs of establishing Mercury in the UK and accelerating development in the US. The interim dividend has been increased by 21%.

Mercury will now have its basic UK network in operation in the first half of 1985. It is attracting major customers at a significant rate.

Your Directors will continue with their strategy of major investment and business expansion allied to profitable growth.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.9p per Ordinary Share (1983 - 2.4p) payable on 30 March 1985 to shareholders on the Register on 1 March, 1985. The cost of the interim dividend is £13,050,000 (1983 - £10,800,000).

The unaudited results for the six months ended 30 September, 1984 are—

	5 months to 30 Sept 1984	6 months to 30 Sept 1983 (restated)	Change	Year to 31 March 1984
TURNOVER	346	306	+20%	650
Profit before tax	109	87	+25%	190
Estimated tax	35	32		59
	74	55		131
Minority interests	13	8		18
Profit attributable to shareholders	61	47	+30%	113
Earnings per share	13.9p	10.4p	+30%	25.1p
Dividend per share	2.9p	2.4p	+21%	6.5p

### Source of turnover and profits

In the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31 March, 1985 the Directors intend to provide further information to shareholders on the Group results. The figures for the six months presented on this basis are—

Turnover		Region/Activity	Note	Profit before tax		Year to 31 March 1984 £m
6 months to 30 September				6 months to 30 September		
1984 £m	1983 (restated) £m			1984 £m	1983 (restated) £m	
206	173	Far East and Pacific	1	74	55	110
		Pre-acquisition profit	1		(9)	(16)
41	30	Middle East and Africa		20	12	26
59	47	Western Hemisphere	2	10	10	23
60	56	Europe and Projects		5	6	15
		Mercury	3	(6)	(1)	(2)
		Associated companies		14	12	25
		Investment income, leasing, interest received, less paid	4	2	9	26
		Central costs		(8)	(7)	(17)
		Employee share scheme	5	(3)		
366	306			109	87	190

### Notes

- The Hong Kong Telephone Company Limited has been included as a subsidiary for the whole of both periods for comparative purposes. Last year's figures have been restated accordingly. The adjustment in respect of pre-acquisition profit has been shown separately.
- The Western Hemisphere includes both the USA and the Caribbean. The results reflect the additional costs incurred by the planned accelerated development in the US of TDX and fibre-optic transmission systems.
- Mercury (and EasyLink) comprises the start up costs of the new business development in the UK. Mercury was 40% owned until 9 May, 50% owned until 13 August and 100% thereafter.
- There has been no significant change in net borrowings since 31 March, 1984.
- In order to produce the maximum benefit to existing employees the Government-sponsored employee share scheme set up in November, 1981 and originally scheduled

- to extend for at least five years has now been terminated by bringing forward the outstanding benefits. The amount shown represents the exceptional cost.
- The profit for this six months would have been some £5m lower had exchange rates not varied between the two periods.
- The estimated tax liability of £35m consists of UK tax £13m (1983 - £17m), overseas tax £20m (1983 - £12m) and associated companies £2m (1983 - £3m).
- The abridged profit and loss account for the year to 31 March, 1984 is an extract from the full accounts for that year which have been delivered to the registrar of companies; the report of the auditors on those accounts was unqualified.

Cable and Wireless plc Mercury House Theobalds Road London WC1X 8RX

## Anglovaal Group

### DECLARATION OF ORDINARY AND PARTICIPATING PREFERENCE DIVIDENDS

Dividends have been declared payable to holders of ordinary and participating preference shares registered in the books of the undermentioned companies at the close of business as shown. The dividends have been declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa and payments from London (in the case of companies which have London Secretaries) will be made in United Kingdom currency. The date for determining the rate of exchange at which the currency of the Republic will be converted into United Kingdom currency will be the date as shown or such other date as set out in the conditions subject to which the dividends are paid. These conditions can be inspected at the registered office or office of the London Secretaries of the companies. Warrants in payment of the dividends will be posted on or about the dates as shown. The Transfer Books and Registers of Members of the companies in Johannesburg and London will be closed during the periods as shown. All companies mentioned are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

Name of Company	Class of Share	Last Date for Registration	Date of Currency Conversion	Transfer Books and Registers Closed (Both days inclusive)	Warrants posted on	Note	Dividend No.	Declared Cents per Share
<b>INTERIM DIVIDENDS—</b>								
<b>YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 1985</b>								
Anglovaal Limited	Ord. & 'A' Ord. Part Pref.	28.12.84	7.1.85	29.12.84	4.1.85	1.2.85	78	100
		28.12.84	7.1.85	29.12.84	4.1.85	1.2.85	61	55
Eastern Transvaal Consolidated Mines Ltd.	Ord.	28.12.84	7.1.85	29.12.84	4.1.85	1.2.85	69	75
Maritzburg Consolidated Gold Mining Company Ltd.	Ord.	28.12.84	7.1.85	29.12.84	4.1.85	1.2.85	58	32.5
Middle Westwold Consolidated (Western Area) Ltd.	Ord.	4.1.85	14.1.85	5.1.85	11.1.85	8.2.85	65	45
Zandvoort Gold Mining Company Ltd.	Ord.	4.1.85	14.1.85	5.1.85	11.1.85	8.2.85	25	55
<b>FINAL DIVIDEND—</b>								
<b>YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 1984</b>								
Consolidated Murichison Ltd.	Ord.	—	—	—	—	—	3	—

- Being 5 cents in respect of the fixed rate of 5% per annum for the half-year ending 31 December 1984 and 50 cents being a 50% participation in the interim dividend of 100 cents declared on the ordinary and 'A' ordinary shares.
- The subdivision of the Company's shares will be considered at a meeting of members today. If approved, the dividend will amount to 5.5 cents per share on the subdivided shares.
- The declaration of a final dividend for Consolidated Murichison Limited will be considered at a Board Meeting to be held during the latter half of December 1984.

By Order of the Boards  
Anglovaal Limited  
Secretaries  
per: E. G. D. Gordon

Registered Office  
Anglovaal House  
56 Main Street  
Johannesburg 2001

London Secretaries  
Anglo-Transvaal Trustees Limited  
295 Regent Street  
London W1R 8ST

29 November 1984

The Lombard 14 Days Notice Deposit Rate is

**9 7/8%**

per annum  
Minimum deposit £2,500

The Lombard Cheque Savings Rates are

**9 3/8%**

per annum  
When the balance is £2,500 and over

**7 3/8%**

per annum  
When the balance is £250 to £2,500

17 Bruton St. London W1A 3DH  
For details phone 01-409 3434 Ex 1484

**Lombard North Central**

### Daily Telegraph BUSINESS DIARY 1985

ONLY £8.95 POST FREE

Pages of useful information with space for appointments at every hour of the day. See the whole week at a glance in this prestigious desk diary.

Every office should have one.

Available now by post from Dept. DD, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL.

## We put more people into space than the Americans and Russians combined

That's one way of emphasising that our Agency departments put literally thousands of people into all kinds of space—office, industrial and retail.

But we offer far more in back-up services both before and after take-off like Research, Funding, Project Development and Investment advice.

After landing we can help with Rating and Taxation advice, Rent Reviews, Lease Renewals or comprehensive Property Management.

No need to shuttle from one adviser to another, JIW offer a one stop property service—with separate but interlinked specialist departments offering a close personal service under each main heading.

Ask for a copy of our booklet "COMPREHENSIVE REAL ESTATE SERVICE" from the JIW Information Desk, 01-493 6040.

ST END OFFICE  
01-493 6040



**Jones Lang Wootton**  
Chartered Surveyors - International Real Estate Consultants

CITY OFFICE  
01-638 6040

Offices in: LONDON, CROYDON, NEWMARKET, GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, ST. HELIER, DUBLIN, BRUSSELS, ANTWERP, PARIS, HAMBURG, FRANKFURT, DUSSELDORF, AMSTERDAM, THE HAGUE, ROTTERDAM, NEW YORK, HOUSTON, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, WASHINGTON, HONG KONG, JAKARTA, TOKYO, KUALA LUMPUR, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, PARRAMATTA, BRISBANE, CANBERRA, PERTH. Associated Offices in: CHRISTCHURCH, AUCKLAND.



# PORTSMOUTH BUILDING SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Society's rules that as from 1st December 1984 the following rates of interest per annum will be paid on the various types of investment account.

Ordinary Share	6.50%	Equivalent	9.86%
Monthly Income Share	6.90%	to (where)	9.86%
1 Month Notice Share	8.60%	income tax	12.29%
6 Month Notice Share	8.85%	is payable	12.64%
3 Year Period Rate	9.05%	at the basic	12.93%
Subscription Share	8.40%	rate of 30%)	12.00%

The Rate of Interest on all discontinued issues of Notice and Period Shares will be reduced by 1.15%.

All rates payable until 31st March 1985. Assets under £225,000,000.

Head Office: 175 London Road, North End, Portsmouth PO4 9DL.

Telephone (0705) 62511.

Portsmouth Building Society

Member of the Building Societies Association and its Investors Protection Scheme.

# S&C

## THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY plc

### Floating Rate Unsecured Capital Notes 1986

For the six months from 1st December 1984 to 31st May 1985 the above mentioned Notes will carry an interest rate of 11% per annum.

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

# ANC

## Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

### INTERIM REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

The following are the unaudited results of the Corporation for the six months ended September 30 1984 and abridged consolidated balance sheet at that date.

INCOME STATEMENT				BALANCE SHEET			
	Six months ended	Six months ended	Year ended		Six months ended	Six months ended	Year ended
	30.9.84	30.9.83	30.9.84		30.9.84	30.9.83	30.9.84
	R million	R million	R million		R million	R million	R million
Income from investments	234.7	232.4	511.4	Ordinary shareholders' equity	30.9.84	30.9.83	31.5.84
Trading profits	153.0	130.5	252.4	Capital and premium	76.7	57.5	61.5
Other net income	33.0	22.5	77.9	Non-distributable reserve	2,203.1	1,806.5	2,107.0
	420.7	385.0	841.7	Distributable reserves	1,963.3	1,623.3	1,750.0
Interest paid on loan capital	11.7	8.1	19.1		4,243.1	3,487.1	5,918.1
Costs of prospecting	30.4	26.5	44.2	Preferred Capital and premium	44.8	44.8	44.8
	42.1	34.6	63.3		4,287.9	3,531.9	5,962.9
Profit before taxation	378.6	350.4	778.4	Outside shareholders' interests in subsidiary companies	522.6	475.8	504.1
Taxation	75.8	59.4	110.4	Shareholders' interests	4,810.5	4,007.7	4,467.0
Profit after taxation	302.8	291.0	668.0	Deferred taxation	229.4	229.4	229.4
Attributable to outside shareholders	54.8	46.4	107.4	Loan capital	239.5	225.3	230.0
Preferred dividends	2.2	2.2	4.5	Loans from associated companies and others	1,217.1	1,416.1	1,133.2
	57.0	48.6	111.9	Other liabilities	437.3	378.8	502.6
					7,063.8	6,249.8	6,604.7
Group attributable profit—before share of retained profits of associated companies	245.8	242.4	556.1	Represented by:			
Retained profits of associated companies	102.3	88.1	244.1	Investments in subsidiary companies	4,333.8	3,681.7	4,002.0
Profit before extraordinary items	348.0	330.5	800.2	Fixed assets	1,310.5	1,109.2	1,238.1
Extraordinary items	33.4	9.0	64.5	Stocks and debtors	461.5	356.3	410.6
Profit after extraordinary items	381.4	339.5	864.7	Loans to associated companies and others	52.6	26.7	41.8
Ordinary dividends	79.8	73.5	273.2	Deposits and cash	848.3	1,065.6	906.1
Retained profit	301.6	266.0	591.5		7,063.8	6,249.8	6,604.7
Earnings—cents per ordinary share				Number of ordinary shares in issue at end of period	227,967,729	227,115,615	227,316,294
—Excluding share of retained profits of associates	107.8	106.7	244.6	Net asset value—cents per ordinary share (after providing for dividend) based on the market value of listed investments at September 30, 1984, and the directors' valuation of unlisted investments at March 31, 1984	4.013	3.676	4.515
—Including share of retained profits of associates	152.7	145.5	352.0				
Dividends—cents per share							
—Interim	35.0	35.0	35.0				
—Final	—	—	85.0				

#### Notes

1. Further issues of shares between September 30, 1984 and November 29, 1984 being the date of declaration of interim ordinary dividend No. 97, resulted in a total of 227,978,129 shares qualifying for payment of the ordinary dividend.

2. Particulars of the Group's interests in listed associated companies and general investments are as follows:

	At 30.9.84	At 30.9.83	At 31.5.84
	R million	R million	R million
Associated companies			
Market value	6,707.7	6,217.9	7,275.9
Carrying value	3,162.9	2,634.6	2,857.9
	3,544.8	3,583.3	4,418.0

General investments

	1.881.3	1,891.9	1,965.1
	257.6	228.4	225.2
	1,623.7	1,663.5	1,739.9
	5,168.5	5,056.8	6,035.9
	444.2	472.0	431.2
	4,724.3	4,584.8	5,604.7

3. Life Assurance Subsidiary.

In terms of the arrangements whereby the business of the Corporation's life assurance subsidiary Anglo American Life Assurance Company Limited merged with that of The Southern Life Association to form The Southern Life Association Limited ("The Southern"), the Corporation and/or its nominees will hold as a long term investment 40% of the enlarged company after the public issue. The Southern has, therefore, not been consolidated but its results have been equity accounted and the carrying value of the investment therein has been included in investments. The comparative figures for September 30 1983 and March 31 1984 have been restated.

4. Particulars of the Group's capital expenditure, which relates almost entirely to the operating subsidiaries, are as follows:

	30.9.84	30.9.83	31.5.84
	R million	R million	R million
Capital expenditure for period (net)	87.7	77.0	215.6
Capital expenditure commitments (net)	922.7	974.2	986.5

5. There are no material changes in contingent liabilities from those disclosed in the latest annual report.

6. No significant foreign exchange losses were incurred by the Group during the six months to September 30 1984, nor were there any material uncovered foreign exchange liabilities at that date which would adversely affect the income of the Group. However, certain associated companies incurred foreign exchange losses which have reduced the Group's equity accounted earnings.

7. Commentary: Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders for the six months ended September 30, 1984, excluding the share of retained profits of associated companies, was R245.8 million (107.8 cents per share) representing an increase of 1.4 per cent compared with the corresponding six months of 1983. Including the share of retained profits of associated companies, which is transferred to non-distributable reserves attributable profit rose by 5.5 per cent to R348.0 million (152.7 cents per share).

Income from investments at R234.7 million was virtually unchanged from the comparative R232.4 million but trading profits were 17.4 per cent higher at R153.0 million reflecting the better results achieved by Anglo American Coal Corporation Limited (Amcoal). There was an improvement in retained profits of associated companies of 16 per cent from R88.1 million to R102.3 million whilst the major extraordinary item relates to a change in the basis of accounting of an associated company.

For and on behalf of the Board  
G. W. H. Rely, Directors  
J. Ogilvie Thompson

#### DIVIDEND NO. 97 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

On November 29 1984 an interim dividend (No. 97) of 35.0 cents per share in respect of the year ending March 31 1985 was declared payable on January 25 1985 to ordinary shareholders registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of business on December 21 1984 and to persons presenting coupon No. 102 detached from share warrants to bearer. A notice regarding payment of this dividend to holders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the Press by the London Secretary on or about December 7 1984.

The ordinary share transfer registers and the ordinary section of the register of members will be closed from December 22 1984 to January 4 1985, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and the United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about January 24 1985. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on December 27 1984 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the

offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before December 31 1984.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.1291 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the Head and London offices of the Corporation and at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries. Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 1st Floor, Edura, 40 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 81051, Marshalltown 2107) and Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, 6 Greenock Place, London, SW1P 1PL.

Head Office: 44 Main Street, Johannesburg, 2001

November 30 1984

By order of the Board  
C. L. Mahby, Secretary

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1P 1AJ

#### UNIT TRUST PRICES

AUTHORISED TRUSTS				RICKMASTER MANAGEMENT CO.				GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT.				MIDLAND BANK UNIT TRST. MGMT.			
High	Low	Mid	Offer	High	Low	Mid	Offer	High	Low	Mid	Offer	High	Low	Mid	Offer
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05	General Fund	10.00	9.95	10.05



# BOWLERS KEEP ENGLAND JUST IN TOUCH

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

INDIA, batting at a tempo which suggested it was a one-day rather than a five-day match, overhauled England's modest 195 in only 45 overs in the first Test at the Wankhede Stadium, Bombay, yesterday and emerged from a much calmer final session with a lead of 73 with four wickets standing.

So England will be able to reflect during today's rest day that although things could be better, they might also be much worse: the game is far from lost if their leading batsmen apply themselves.

Their bowlers certainly did yesterday, although there was no margin of error for those of the quicker variety and negligible help for the spinners and when India began with 33 runs from four overs, a chastening experience seemed in store.

Cowans, however, excelled himself in prising out Gavaskar and Venkataratnam during an opening spell which was not without its moments. The bowler, who had been injured in the previous Test, bowled a superb over, and the spinners had made their contribution.

Cowdrey took a wicket with his fourth ball in Test cricket to remove the dangerous Kapil Dev.

All this, backed by out-cricketer that never flagged and interspersed with moments when the bowlers added five from eight overs, which left Sivaramakrishnan with 64; it is no insult to the young leg-spinner to say that the bowlers, in times of more slender returns for even better bowling.

His final two victims included Pocock, who "walked" when he edged the ball into the top of Kirmani's pads for an eventual catch which might not have been evident to umpire Khan: soon the new ball, which Ellison shared for the first time, was being retrieved from much more distant locations.

It was enough for Gower to retain faith in his faster bowlers despite the discouraging start. To Coward's credit, he came back after being driven and forced for 21 off his first two overs, with a third which earned Gavaskar's respect, if not his wicket, and might have left a lasting psychological blow.

Gavaskar unhappy

He produced enough bounce to disconcert the Indian captain and had his reward when Gavaskar pushed ineffectually close to the stumps for Downton to hold an excellent low catch as he dived to his right.

If that was one bonus, another quickly followed. Gavaskar, having played some firm strokes off his legs, produced another that was less so, started for a second, but he was out, and Ellison, the bowler, beat his scrambled return with an underarm throw that hit the stumps.

Three runs later Amarnath, who had no score, edged what proved to be a non-run "caught" low to his right again before

another surge of stroke-play produced 71 runs off four overs from Ellison and Cowans soon after lunch.

This included four fours in one over off Cowans with glorious strokes by Venkataratnam, but between times he was often panned and with the ball still swinging the batting was not quite as fearless as a rate of five an over suggests.

Ellison frustrated

It seemed a new version of Test cricket, in which the batsmen either played and missed or hit a four. There were no half measures. Moreover, Venkataratnam must have been very close to lbw in Ellison, whose frustration was evident.

Yong's then edged Cowans to Lamb at second slip. Paul, immediately ducking into a short-cut ball from the same bowler, who's also never as expected, obtained four off a mixture of glove and helmet, which gave England a certain amount of hope despite the mounting score.

When the spinners finally appeared in harness, India were only 50 or so adrift. Predictably they could not pose the problems caused by Sivaramakrishnan's wrist, but Paul only just cleared mid-on in an attempt to break through.

Amarnath, having started to play profitably and well, became the fourth batsman to fail to develop a start when he was caught at short leg off Pocock. When, soon afterwards, Paul was caught at silly point off Edmonds, England had two fresh batsmen to attack in Shastri and Kapil Dev.

Stand broken

Even the normally restrained Shastri seemed about to catch the festive mood of it all, but after venturing forth several times against the spinners, he settled for an orthodox while Kapil, every now and then fired off strokes which frequently had measure of risk attached to them.

In this way, the sixth wicket pair put India ahead, whereupon Cowdrey, who has a reputation of a partnership-breaker in county cricket, was summoned into the attack early in the evening session, which looked like being crucial for both sides.

With his fourth ball he bowled Kapil, from what looked like an inside edge. His job done, and Ellison, who had been pasted by already surpassed his father's tally of Test victims. Cowdrey was removed, and Shastri, pushed ineffectually close to the stumps for Downton to hold an excellent low catch as he dived to his right.

It was enough for Gower to retain faith in his faster bowlers despite the discouraging start. To Coward's credit, he came back after being driven and forced for 21 off his first two overs, with a third which earned Gavaskar's respect, if not his wicket, and might have left a lasting psychological blow.

Gavaskar unhappy

He produced enough bounce to disconcert the Indian captain and had his reward when Gavaskar pushed ineffectually close to the stumps for Downton to hold an excellent low catch as he dived to his right.

If that was one bonus, another quickly followed. Gavaskar, having played some firm strokes off his legs, produced another that was less so, started for a second, but he was out, and Ellison, the bowler, beat his scrambled return with an underarm throw that hit the stumps.

Three runs later Amarnath, who had no score, edged what proved to be a non-run "caught" low to his right again before

another surge of stroke-play produced 71 runs off four overs from Ellison and Cowans soon after lunch.

This included four fours in one over off Cowans with glorious strokes by Venkataratnam, but between times he was often panned and with the ball still swinging the batting was not quite as fearless as a rate of five an over suggests.

Ellison frustrated

It seemed a new version of Test cricket, in which the batsmen either played and missed or hit a four. There were no half measures. Moreover, Venkataratnam must have been very close to lbw in Ellison, whose frustration was evident.

Yong's then edged Cowans to Lamb at second slip. Paul, immediately ducking into a short-cut ball from the same bowler, who's also never as expected, obtained four off a mixture of glove and helmet, which gave England a certain amount of hope despite the mounting score.

When the spinners finally appeared in harness, India were only 50 or so adrift. Predictably they could not pose the problems caused by Sivaramakrishnan's wrist, but Paul only just cleared mid-on in an attempt to break through.

Amarnath, having started to play profitably and well, became the fourth batsman to fail to develop a start when he was caught at short leg off Pocock. When, soon afterwards, Paul was caught at silly point off Edmonds, England had two fresh batsmen to attack in Shastri and Kapil Dev.

Stand broken

Even the normally restrained Shastri seemed about to catch the festive mood of it all, but after venturing forth several times against the spinners, he settled for an orthodox while Kapil, every now and then fired off strokes which frequently had measure of risk attached to them.

In this way, the sixth wicket pair put India ahead, whereupon Cowdrey, who has a reputation of a partnership-breaker in county cricket, was summoned into the attack early in the evening session, which looked like being crucial for both sides.

With his fourth ball he bowled Kapil, from what looked like an inside edge. His job done, and Ellison, who had been pasted by already surpassed his father's tally of Test victims. Cowdrey was removed, and Shastri, pushed ineffectually close to the stumps for Downton to hold an excellent low catch as he dived to his right.

It was enough for Gower to retain faith in his faster bowlers despite the discouraging start. To Coward's credit, he came back after being driven and forced for 21 off his first two overs, with a third which earned Gavaskar's respect, if not his wicket, and might have left a lasting psychological blow.

Gavaskar unhappy

He produced enough bounce to disconcert the Indian captain and had his reward when Gavaskar pushed ineffectually close to the stumps for Downton to hold an excellent low catch as he dived to his right.

If that was one bonus, another quickly followed. Gavaskar, having played some firm strokes off his legs, produced another that was less so, started for a second, but he was out, and Ellison, the bowler, beat his scrambled return with an underarm throw that hit the stumps.

Three runs later Amarnath, who had no score, edged what proved to be a non-run "caught" low to his right again before

# Comfortable win for Pakistan

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Hyderabad

CENTURIES by Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad steered Pakistan to a seven-wicket win over New Zealand at Hyderabad yesterday.

They added 212 for the third wicket, with Mudassar scoring 106 and Miandad 105 not out, to give Pakistan victory with just over a day to spare.

Having won by six wickets in the first Test at Lahore, the home team have now clinched the series, the last match of which starts at Karachi on Dec 12.

Martin Crow, the medium-fast bowler, dismissed Mohsin Khan and Qasim Omar with successive deliveries yesterday morning, when Pakistan had scored only 14 runs.

However, Mudassar and Javed, who scored a century in the first innings also, dispelled any hope of a New Zealand victory, with masterly batting on a pitch which gave encouragement to spin bowlers.

Early in the day, New Zealand took their overnight score of 158 for eight to an all-out score of 189.

With New Zealand having scored 297 in the first innings, to Pakistan's 250, this left the host team requiring 237 runs for victory. They achieved that aim with a total of 230 for three.

Mudassar, the first to complete his century, hit 12 boundaries in 220 minutes before playing a loose shot against Stephen

filling the vacancies on the Pakistan Cricket Board caused by the resignations of Brian Close and Phil Sharpe, and as Sid Fielden, despite criticism, remains the public relations chairman, the board issue must have caused the debate.

Chairman Reg Kirk admitted that if Baisrow was injured that Richard Blakey, a second team batsman who keeps wicket occasionally.

'BIAS' CHARGE INQUIRY

The Pakistan Cricket Control Board has ordered an inquiry into allegations by the New Zealand team of biased decisions at Hyderabad.

As no decisions were taken on

# Lloyd & Durie fall in second round

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne

JOHN LLOYD and Jo Durie, Britain's main hopes in the Australian Open lawn tennis championships, both crashed out in their second-round matches in Melbourne yesterday.

Lloyd, seeded No. 10, went down 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 to John Sadri, of the United States, and Miss Durie was beaten 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 by French girl Pascale Paradis, who is coached by Britain's Virginia Wade.

Lloyd had beaten the big serving American in straight sets at the Benson & Hedges championship at Wembley earlier than month, but the last grass court match of his career almost unreturnable this time.

The stage of the match that annoyed Lloyd, who was watched intently by his wife, Chris, who herself needed only 44 minutes to win her second-round match against the West German Miriam Serepp, 6-1, 6-0, was when he led 2-1 and had 15-40 on Sadri's serve in the fourth set.

Costly errors

Lloyd missed an easy volley for the first point and Sadri played a brilliant, diving volley, of the second after Lloyd had thumped what he thought was a winning backhand return.

Sadri won that game and it turned the tide. He won the set 6-2, the tie-breaker on his second set point and then took control.

Miss Durie's mentally exhausting year looks like ending the way it began, disappointingly. She led 4-2 against Miss Paradis in the second set and 5-1 in the final set.

She is also in the doubles here and will then play in Tokyo before heading home for Christmas. Miss Durie's defeat leaves Miss Wade as the last British survivor in the women's singles.

The defending champion, Mats Wilander, opened with a shaky 6-4, 6-3 victory over the 19-year-old ranked David Mustard, of New Zealand. Wilander upset at being put on an outside court to start the day, but he showed his class back from 2-5 in the third set and 0-5 in the fourth before claiming victory.

BISHOP'S 65 CLINCHES IT

By A Special Correspondent

Simon Bishop, whose long blond hair makes him look more like a pop singer than a professional golfer, returned a closing four-under-par 65 to win the 54-hole Solheim Cup tournament at the Estoril course, near Lisbon.

Bishop, 26, son of a Dorset farmer and former assistant at West Herts, ended his most successful year on the European Tour.

His main rivals, Chapman, Michael McLean, John O'Leary and European Open champion Gordon Brand Junior, struggled later to match his score in worsening conditions.

Bishop had five birdies in a solid round which could have been several shots better had his putting been smoother.

Chapman, McLean, O'Leary and Brand, who were all in the top 10 in the previous year's Solheim Cup, were all out of the top 10 in this year's.

# GRADY HAS RECORD 62

WAYNE GRADY, of Australia, equalled the Murrumbidgee record of 62, eight under par, to take a three-shot lead in the opening round of the Auckland International golf tournament yesterday.

Grady, winner of this year's German Open, matched the record held by Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, over the short but tight course.

Stuart Gunn, another Australian, followed Grady and, competing Brian Jones, both reaping the benefits of early tee-off times. Scoring later in the day, Grady's lead was 62, eight under par, to take a three-shot lead in the opening round of the Auckland International golf tournament yesterday.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

He had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

Grady, who decided only on Monday, had intended to miss this year's event, but he had to play in the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month but decided to play after pressure from the organisers.

# EKBLOM AND DREYER REACH FINAL

By BILL EDWARDS

ELIZABETH EKBLOM, of Sweden, who missed the first two weeks of the LTA indoor lawn tennis circuit, reached the Darwin final yesterday beating Sally Reeves, of Kent, the last British survivor, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Miss Ekbloom faces Kirsten Dreyer, 15, of the United States, whose 6-1, 6-4 win over Patricia Hy, of Hongkong, ensured a new tournament winner.

Indeed, it means new finalists for the third week, an encouraging sign of even balance in the circuit moves towards its finale in Bramhall, Cheshire, on Monday.

The feat of Miss Reeves was a disappointment for home fans but Miss Ekbloom is much more experienced, as she demonstrated with her brilliant use of the court to keep the Kent girl continuously on the run.

Exceptional form

She never looked out of control, although Miss Reeves played exceptionally well to take the second set.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

Miss Ekbloom, who has a talented all-court game, has played more matches than any other player in the circuit, in each of the three weeks she has had to play through the qualifying competition.

UNIT TRUST PRICES

ROWAN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				TOUCHE, REYNOLD & CO. UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				INSURANCE, PROPERTY, BONDS, ETC.				CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE				HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION				LONDON & MANCHESTER GROUP				PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOC. OF LONDON LTD.				SUN ASSURANCE LINKED LIFE INS.			
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995	1996	1997
1994	1995	1996	1997	1994	1995																										







## Nevin—the intelligent outsider

By MICHAEL CALVIN

PAT NEVIN is a threatening figure to coaches content to stick the Football League with programmed players, who possess all the charisma of a wet night in Worthington.

Anyone who has seen the Chelsea winger illuminate the First Division with his instinctive talent needs no persuading to mock the myth that the individualist has no place at the highest level.

And, in an era where professional footballers are portrayed as dished characters motivated by money, he emerges as an athlete's spokesman for his adopted profession.

The herding instinct in the game which gnaws at every foot, hater, and Nevin is aware that the dressing-room card, which remains the only way to acceptance, is a very real thing.

But, given a rare opportunity by studying for a B.A. in Commerce, before committing himself to full-time sport, he dares to be different.

"An enclosed world" — "Football lends itself to a lack of individualism," reflects Nevin, who is given to wearing square-shouldered suits which would not look out of place in a Humphrey Bogart movie.

"It is an enclosed world and it frightens me that some of the lads I see would be lost without it. I could not get a game through the apprenticeship system which, in general, leaves players thinking and even dressing the same."

But to talk about footballers being dumb is nonsense. I've developed a tremendous respect for the way they cope with spending their lives in front of the public.

For some obscure reason I can ignore pressure, but there are tremendous pressures involved. How would you feel about yourself if thousands of people booed your mistakes?"

Nevin, now 24, is unquestionably a product of his environment. He grew up in the Eastern House complex in Glasgow's East End where gang fights were a bloody daily ritual.

He embodies the principles of his father, Pat, a committed Catholic who strove to give his six children the advantages which had been denied to him.

"In football terms, Dad has always been my coach, but he also stressed that education was our way out. It's sad when I go back there and see the hatred bred by the hunger that people have to get on."

Understandably, Nevin draws inspiration from Pele's book, "The Beautiful Game," which charts the emergence of a sporting legend from the slums of Brazil.

## POORER CLUBS IN NEW 'HIGH SCORE' POOLS

By ROGER MALONE

MORE than 60 of the 130 clubs comprising the English and Scottish Leagues have combined in a new pool—"Top Score"—to begin next season.

Winning punters each week will have forecast from a list of 54 teams the eight totalling the highest goals scored, and could, the new organisation claim, pick up £156,000 for a 50 pence stake.

For many years several clubs have felt that the approximate £4,500,000 per season, which the Pools Promoters Association hands over from the vast takings from use of the fixtures, is insufficient.

That works out at about £40,000 per English club. Not enough, claims Malcolm Strachan, the Swansea solicitor who is City's chief executive—and now also chairman of National Sports Pools Ltd, who will run "Top Score."

A League spokesman said last night that while the current contract expires at the end of next season, new negotiations with the P.A. should bring an increase for each club, but hardly a considerable one.

The breakaway clubs—"We believe we'll be 80 when 'Top Score' begins"—are attracted by their individual income from the effort each puts into it. Tickets will be sold door-to-door.

How do the League authorities regard the new pool? A spokesman said last night: "The Management Committee were approached by a firm from High Wycombe but felt it was inappropriate to get involved. There was scepticism over certain projections."

I understand that not many English First Division clubs have linked themselves to the new pool. But many in the middle range of gate-income, and certainly the needy in the lower divisions, see it, as Mr Strachan describes, as a potential source of new income and of growing financial security.

Certainly that is true of Swansea, but their chief executive declines to forecast if income is likely to exceed that from the PFA.

"Much may depend on a club's area. A club like Wimbledon, for instance, especially if not many other London clubs take part, could be doing well providing they put a lot of work into it."

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.

Queen's Park Rangers' fourth-round M.U. Cup second replay at Rangers stadium against Southampton has been put back to Wednesday Dec. 17-20. Rangers will now go ahead with their twice postponed League match at home to Stoke on Tuesday.



Tottenham's Steve Perryman, who is doubtful for tomorrow, and (right) Osvaldo Ardiles, who hopes to return against Bohemians Prague in the UEFA Cup.

## Ardiles will rally to Shreeves' call

OSVALDO ARDILES, whose last, fleeting first-team appearance was in last season's UEFA Cup final, is ready to respond to the challenge of helping Tottenham retain the trophy, writes Michael Calvin.

Peter Shreeves, a manager well-schooled in the demands of European competition, is aware that he will need his most seasoned stars to protect Tottenham's position in the alien environment of Prague on Dec. 12.

Bohemians will be inspired by a hostile crowd in sub-zero temperatures but Ardiles insists: "I don't care about the circumstances. I'm just looking forward to playing."

Ardiles, restricted to 13 appearances in the past 21 years because of illness and injury, will continue his build-up, against Australia at Chesham on Monday.

From the moment Quaker won the first game of the World Cup, he has been a target for criticism. He has been hit by a number of critics, but he has not let this affect him. He has been a target for criticism, but he has not let this affect him.

Quaker looked far fitter than when he earned his other big win nine months ago—against the joint world No. 4 Stuart Davenport in the final of the British Under-25 Championship.

Low ranking Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

Quaker's world ranking of 31, absurdly low for a player of his class, now looks certain to improve, as does that of another British player, David Lloyd.

## Rugby Union

## Barbarians will go for ball winners

By JOHN MASON

THE Barbarians, though breaking with tradition in one respect, have set their face against selecting a side comparable to the British Lions for the final match of Australia's tour at Cardiff a fortnight tomorrow. The point is made with a smile.

This customary end-of-tour match is to be sponsored for the first time an undisclosed five-figure sum from Wang (U.K.), the British subsidiary of an American-based computer firm. The company's European vice-president is Ian Diery, an Australian who plays for Richmond.

Diery, a back-row forward who has played first-grade in Australia, but contents himself with the exotic fixtures of the Richmond Heavies, said yesterday: "If we, Australia, beat Scotland to complete the Grand Slam on this tour, there will be enormous interest in the Barbarians match."

The Barbarians, while happy to agree to financial assistance, intend to maintain their habit of including an uncapped player, irrespective of whether the Australians return to Cardiff—their third visit—as Grand Slam champions.

They will also be inviting a Frenchman to play in a team which is to be announced on Monday week. No Barbarian would be chosen at yesterday's sponsorship announcement in London, but presumably the Frenchman they have in mind is Geoff Windsor Lewis, the Barbarians secretary, confirmed that an uncapped player would be chosen and that at least one Frenchman would appear.

He will be looking for a side, he added, which wants to win plenty of ball. We will make up our minds after the Scotland match."

Ronnie Nichol, of Hawick, a tight-head, will play against the Barbarians for the South of Scotland after all tomorrow. Having been in the representative side in September, he missed the last match because of a rib injury. But now he has been back because Gary Waite (Kelso) has a back injury.

Twelve of the South team are in Scotland for the first time, depending how things work out tomorrow at Mansfield Park, Hawick, and in the B international between Ireland and Scotland in Galway, probably eight. South players will line-up for Scotland in next week's international at Murrayfield.

Brian Kidner, who this week lost his place in Coventry's second row, may join Bedford. There is no dispute. Kidner, 6ft 11in and an England Under-25 squad member, cannot train with Coventry as he is working in Cambridge. He recently graduated from London University.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

John Cobner, who won 18 caps at centre for Cornwall between 1959 and 1960, died this week, aged 52. Once Redruth's coach, he was also coach and a selector for Cornwall.

## Atkinson's men will travel hopefully

By DENIS LOWE

DUNDEE UNITED may be favourites to reach the UEFA Cup quarter-finals after upsetting the odds with a gritty 2-2 first leg draw at Old Trafford, but Manchester United will find tradition on their side when they visit Tannadice on Dec. 12.

Over the years, Scottish clubs have met English opponents in 21 ties covering the three European competitions but have qualified for the next round only on five occasions.

Dunfermline, now members of the Second Division after falling on hard times, beat Scotland's honours list with victories over Everton and West Bromwich in the 1960s, and Celtic, Rangers and Aberdeen have all registered one success against the "old enemy."

Dundee United boast an impressive European record, having claimed the Scottish League Cup as Standard League, P.S.V. Eindhoven, Anderlecht and Borussia Moenchengladbach in recent years. Yet Ron Atkinson will be interested to learn that they lost home and away legs against Newcastle United, their only defeat in English opponents, in 1969-70.

"We can play better but this was still a magnificent result which will help our confidence," said Jim McLean, a dour but very shrewd Dundee United manager, but Manchester United will travel to Tannadice in positive mood after dominating the first half and forcing Hamish McAlpine, 37, in January, into a series of masterly saves.

Outstanding keeper "I don't blame Gordon Strachan for his penalty miss—that had to happen some time—and it was our misfortune to come up against a goalkeeper who was giving us a hard time. We can go on to win the tie in Dundee."

"People didn't give us a chance when we drew at home with Dundee last year before winning away goals in Prague, or when we came back from Barcelona two goals down. We can prove doubters wrong again."

Atkinson, though, does not hide his concern at the defensive errors which have plagued Dundee in recent weeks. "Injury and illness have meant changes in the back four every match."

"It is very annoying, especially as so many other aspects of our game are going well. We look capable of scoring against every side we meet but are giving away too many soft goals."

## Real Tennis: HOLDERS MEET AUSTRALIANS

By ROGER MALONE

Lachlan Deuchar and Wayne Dimes will become the Australian pair to win the British Open real tennis doubles if they beat Chris Ronaldson and Mick Dean, the holders, in tomorrow's final at Queen's Club, sponsored by George Wimpey.

Ronaldson and Dean beat the Australians in 1981 and yesterday reached the final after a straight-set win over Peter Seabrook and John Ward. The underdogs managed to fight back from 1-4 to 5-5 before Ronaldson clinched the deciding game of the 40-minute set with two deuces.

Deuchar and Dimes slip a two-set advantage against Kevin Sherriff and Colin Lumsley before winning the final set 6-0. In today's singles semi-finals, Ronaldson meets Deuchar in a repeat of last year's final, while Lumsley faces Dimes.

McLeod faces Lewis again Olympic medalist Mike McLeod of Gateshead, who was tipped to have an early opportunity to make amends in Sunday's Rank Xerox 10 miles of races in Newcastle.

McLeod, who won the 10,000 metres silver in Los Angeles, competes against a real David Lewis, who won the first series at Birmingham 11 days ago.

The event will have an international flavour with a strong contingent from Norway including Ole Elvén, who won a bronze medal in London, and Inge Simonsen, equal first in the 1981 London Marathon.

WHAT HO-HO Derek Ho, of Hawaii, won yesterday's annual Duke Kahuna Moku Surfing Classic at Honolulu, with his brother, Michael, second.

## McGaughey prepares to leap that Wall

By PETER WEST

RUGBY followers on the southern side of Hadrian's Wall cannot as yet be over familiar with the name of Jean Kieron McGaughey. But they very soon could be.

"McGaughey is the flank forward who was playing for Hawick in the 1960s, and at the start of last season yet, by the end of it, had been capped by Scotland against Rumania in Bucharest."

He is in the South of Scotland's side who meet the Wallabies tomorrow and, provided he comes uncapped from that encounter, he will win a second cap against Australia seven days later, and be praying for Twickenham in March.

You might think that anyone named Sean Kieron would be destined to be a footballer. That was certainly a thought for the Irish selectors when word began to reach the last vestige of McGaughey's meteoric rise in the rankings.

But he has lived in Scotland since he was born in Dundee to parents both hailing from Cork.

By all accounts the young McGaughey is a natural flanker, rough, and not one for the social niceties of the game. But all that long since has been put behind him and some of his abrasive qualities have been usefully reined in the production of a fiercely competitive rugby player.

"Explosive, aggressive and ruthless," are three of the adjectives used by Bill McLaren to describe a man whose impact on the Scottish rugby scene has been at least as exciting as that of Peter Watt, who won England's three seasons ago.

Tony Gibbs, a first class referee for a decade until retiring this year, was a member of the New Zealand national team, and a well-known Bedfords forward. He was a forward, a flanker, a scrum-half, a prop, a lock, a hooker, a full-back, a winger, a centre, a fly-half, a number 10, a number 11, a number 12, a number 13, a number 14, a number 15, a number 16, a number 17, a number 18, a number 19, a number 20, a number 21, a number 22, a number 23, a number 24, a number 25, a number 26, a number 27, a number 28, a number 29, a number 30, a number 31, a number 32, a number 33, a number 34, a number 35, a number 36, a number 37, a number 38, a number 39, a number 40, a number 41, a number 42, a number 43, a number 44, a number 45, a number 46, a number 47, a number 48, a number 49, a number 50, a number 51, a number 52, a number 53, a number 54, a number 55, a number 56, a number 57, a number 58, a number 59, a number 60, a number 61, a number 62, a number 63, a number 64, a number 65, a number 66, a number 67, a number 68, a number 69, a number 70, a number 71, a number 72, a number 73, a number 74, a number 75, a number 76, a number 77, a number 78, a number 79, a number 80, a number 81, a number 82, a number 83, a number 84, a number 85, a number 86, a number 87, a number 88, a number 89, a number 90, a number 91, a number 92, a number 93, a number 94, a number 95, a number 96, a number 97, a number 98, a number 99, a number 100, a number 101, a number 102, a number 103, a number 104, a number 105, a number 106, a number 107, a number 108, a number 109, a number 110, a number 111, a number 112, a number 113, a number 114, a number 115, a number 116, a number 117, a number 118, a number 119, a number 120, a number 121, a number 122, a number 123, a number 124, a number 125, a number 126, a number 127, a number 128, a number 129, a number 130, a number 131, a number 132, a number 133, a number 134, a number 135, a number 136, a number 137, a number 138, a number 139, a number 140, a number 141, a number 142, a number 143, a number 144, a number 145, a number 146, a number 147, a number 148, a number 149, a number 150, a number 151, a number 152, a number 153, a number 154, a number 155, a number 156, a number 157, a number 158, a number 159, a number 160, a number 161, a number 162, a number 163, a number 164, a number 165, a number 166, a number 167, a number 168, a number 169, a number 170, a number 171, a number 172, a number 173, a number 174, a number 175, a number 176, a number 177, a number 178, a number 179, a number 180, a number 181, a number 182, a number 183, a number 184, a number 185, a number 186, a number 187, a number 188, a number 189, a number 190, a number 191, a number 192, a number 193, a number 194, a number 195, a number 196, a number 197, a number 198, a number 199, a number 200, a number 201, a number 202, a number 203, a number 204, a number 205, a number 206, a number 207, a number 208, a number 209, a number 210, a number 211, a number 212, a number 213, a number 214, a number 215, a number 216, a number 217, a number 218, a number 219, a number 220, a number 221, a number 222, a number 223, a number 224, a number 225, a number 226, a number 227, a number 228, a number 229, a number 230, a number 231, a number 232, a number 233, a number 234, a number 235, a number 236, a number 237, a number 238, a number 239, a number 240, a number 241, a number 242, a number 243, a number 244, a number 245, a number 246, a number 247, a number 248, a number 249, a number 250, a number 251, a number 252, a number 253, a number 254, a number 255, a number 256, a number 257, a number 258, a number 259, a number 260, a number 261, a number 262, a number 263, a number 264, a number 265, a number 266, a number 267, a number 268, a number 269, a number 270, a number 271, a number 272, a number 273, a number 274, a number 275, a number 276, a number 277, a number 278, a number 279, a number 280, a number 281, a number 282, a number 283, a number 284, a number 285, a number 286, a number 287, a number 288, a number 289, a number 290, a number 291, a number 292, a number 293, a number 294, a number 295, a number 296, a number 297, a number 298, a number 299, a number 300, a number 301, a number 302, a number 303, a number 304, a number 305, a number 306, a number 307, a number 308, a number 309, a number 310, a number 311, a number 312, a number 313, a number 314, a number 315, a number 316, a number 317, a number 318, a number 319, a number 320, a number 321, a number 322, a number 323, a number 324, a number 325, a number 326, a number 327, a number 328, a number 329, a number 330, a number 331, a number 332, a number 333, a number 334, a number 335, a number 336, a number 337, a number 338, a number 339, a number 340, a number 341, a number 342, a number 343, a number 344, a number 345, a number 346, a number 347, a number 348, a number 349, a number 350, a number 351, a number 352, a number 353, a number 354, a number 355, a number 356, a number 357, a number 358, a number 359, a number 360, a number 361, a number 362, a number 363, a number 364, a number 365, a number 366, a number 367, a number 368, a number 369, a number 370, a number 371, a number 372, a number 373, a number 374, a number 375, a number 376, a number 377, a number 378, a number 379, a number 380, a number 381, a number 382, a number 383, a number 384, a number 385, a number 386, a number 387, a number 388, a number 389, a number 390, a number 391, a number 392, a number 393, a number 394, a number 395, a number 396, a number 397, a number 398, a number 399, a number 400, a number 401, a number 402, a number 403, a number 404, a number 405, a number 406, a number 407, a number 408, a number 409, a number 410, a number 411, a number 412, a number 413, a number 414, a number 415, a number 416, a number 417, a number 418, a number 419, a number 420, a number 421, a number 422, a number 423, a number 424, a number 425, a number 426, a number 427, a number 428, a number 429, a number 430, a number 431, a number 432, a number 433, a number 434, a number 435, a number 436, a number 437, a number 438, a number 439, a number 440, a number 441, a number 442, a number 443, a number 444, a number 445, a number 446, a number 447, a number 448, a number 449, a number 450, a number 451, a number 452, a number 453, a number 454, a number 455, a number 456, a number 457, a number 458, a number 459, a number 460, a number 461, a number 462, a number 463, a number 464, a number 465, a number 466, a number 467, a number 468, a number 469, a number 470, a number 471, a number 472, a number 473, a number 474, a number 475, a number 476, a number 477, a number 478, a number 479, a number 480, a number 481, a number 482, a number 483, a number 484, a number 485, a number 486, a number 487, a number 488, a number 489, a number 490, a number 491, a number 492, a number 493, a number 494, a number 495, a number 496, a number 497, a number 498, a number 499, a number 500, a number 501, a number 502, a number 503, a number 504, a number 505, a number 506, a number 507, a number 508, a number 509, a number 510, a number 511, a number 512, a number 513, a number 514, a number 515, a number 516, a number 517, a number 518, a number 519, a number 520, a number 521, a number 522, a number 523, a number 524, a number 525, a number 526, a number 527, a number 528, a number 529, a number 530, a number 531, a number 532, a number 533, a number 534, a number 535, a number 536, a number 537, a number 538, a number 539, a number 540, a number 541, a number 542, a number 543, a number 544, a number 545, a number 546, a number 547, a number 548, a number 549, a number 550, a number 551, a number 552, a number 553, a number 554, a number 555, a number 556, a number 557, a number 558, a number 559, a number 560, a number 561, a number 562, a number 563, a number 564, a number 565, a number 566, a number 567, a number 568, a number 569, a number 570, a number 571, a number 572, a number 573, a number 574, a number 575, a number 576, a number 577, a number 578, a number 579, a number 580, a number 581, a number 582, a number 583, a number 584, a number 585, a number 586, a number 587, a number 588, a number 589, a number 590, a number 591, a number 592, a number 593, a number 594, a number 595, a number 596, a number 597, a number 598, a number 599, a number 600, a number 601, a number 602, a number 603, a number 604, a number 605, a number 606, a number 607, a number 608, a number 609, a number 610, a number 611, a number 612, a number 613, a number 614, a number 61



**By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT**

Terry Harryman and (right) Ari Vatanen toast their RAC Lombard rally victory in milk a-top their Peugeot at Chester yesterday.

South Wales also proved to be the bad point of the rally for Jimmy McRae. The Lanark driver held fifth position and top British driver for much of the 2,000-mile rally until he went straight on at a bend and lost ten minutes.

Shortly afterwards the cylinder head gasket expired and they worked feverishly to keep the Opel Manta 400 in the rally. The work was completed, but Jimmy continued at reduced engine

Sweden. Ola Stromberg put his SAAB in front only to retire with mechanical failure and hand the lead to the VW Golf GTi of Kalle Grundel.

Then the latter too went out in South Wales leaving the category, and 10th place, to the Audi 80 Quattro of Mikael Ericsson.

Just outside the top 10 was Roger Clark twice a previous winner with co-driver Jan Grindrod. Clark brought the

3. Vatanen (Finland), Peugeot B.  
 10:24. 4. M. Mikkola (Finland),  
 10:25. 5. R. Eklund (Sweden),  
 10:26. 6. J. Kallio (Finland),  
 10:27. 7. R. Lyytikäinen (Finland),  
 10:28. 8. R. Brooke (Great Britain),  
 10:29. 9. J. Kinnunen (Finland),  
 10:30. 10. M. G. S. (Great Britain),  
 10:31. 11. M. G. S. (Great Britain),  
 10:32. 12. J. Kinnunen (Finland),  
 10:33. 13. J. Kinnunen (Finland).

Rothmans Porsche 911 to Uthmaniyah, while team mate Saad Hajji, of Qatar, finished 17th in a similar car.  
 From 120 starters only 52 completed the 36 special stages that made up the five-day event.  
 The Lombard RAC national rally for classic cars, which was the Welsh loop of the international event, was won by Scottish champion Ken Wood with co-driver Peter Brown in a Rover Vitesse.

**SIBSON  
PONDERS  
£750,000**

against Herol Graham, the unbeaten Sheffield middleweight, at Wembley Arena in May. If the champion survives the test, he would then be matched with Kaylor, in a return bout probably on Queens Park Rangers' ground, in June.

## Knowles recovers form on cue

BY JANICE HALE

Meanwhile, Ray Reardon and Cliff Thorburn were involved in a dour struggle. The Welshman, who won the last of his six world titles in 1976, snuk the break black in the first frame.

# DAVIES LOSES HER CHANCE YET AGAIN

**Grigor as hope**  
The withdrawal by the Soviet Union means that Britain have a record of six gymnasts this

## Our struggle

A 69 helped him lead 2-1, but a horribler, the only overseas player to have won the world championship, managed to overcome the personal trauma of the sudden death of his manager.

In the women's competition, Rumana's Christina Grigoras

## Grigoras hope

The withdrawal in the Soviet Union means that Britain have a record of six Olympic titles this year, and the team must be in with a good chance of a silver or bronze medal in overall competition tomorrow, and a shot is taken to go to Jesus Rivera of Cuba.

In the women's competition, Rumania's Christina Grigoras

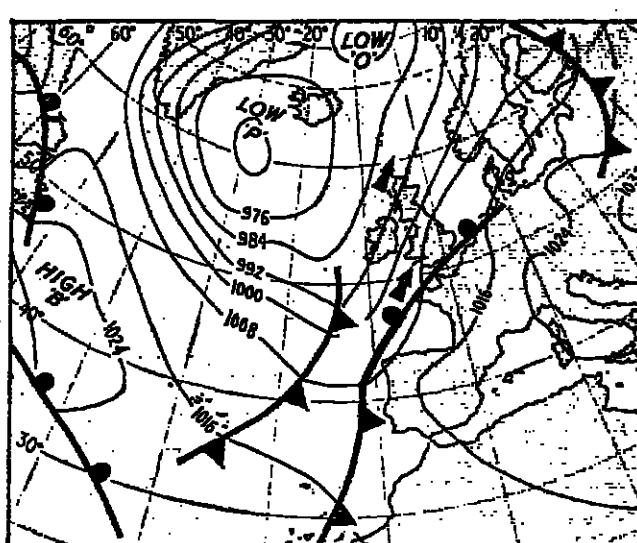
## Basketball

**ISRAEL BEAT ENGLAND 86-77**

England slipped to an 86-77

## Boxing

## WATANABE VICTORY

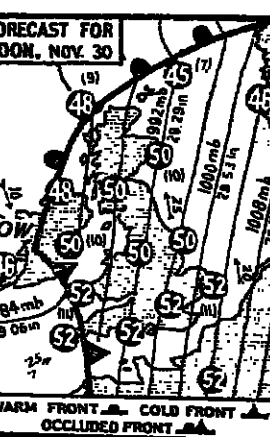
**ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon Nov. 29**

Lows "P" and "O" will remain slow moving and fill as High "B" drifts south-east.

## HOME AND ABROAD

[illegible]

## BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.  
Black circles show temperature  
corrected in Fahrenheit. T  
ivalent temperature in Cen  
du is given alongside  
ockets. Arrows indicate wi  
ction and speed in m.p  
asures in millibars and inch

## BRITISH RESORTS

Sun hrs.	Rain in.	Max. Tempe- F C	Weather
0-4	—	52 11	B, fog
4-8	—	52 11	B, fog
8-12	—	54 12	C, fog
12-4	—	54 12	C, fog
4-8	—	54 12	C, fog

## LONDON READINGS

Max temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.)  
F 113C; min. temp. (6 p.m. to  
a.m.) 52F 11C; rainfall 0.3  
ch; sunshine 0.5 hour.

In Britain yesterday (daytime):  
 warmest Chivenor 57F (14C);  
 coldest Lerrivick 48F (9C); wettest  
 Llangvaig 0.75 inch; sunniest Kin-  
 5-8 hours.

## SKI-ENG

ST. MORITZ.—International 1.8 mile  
on St. Moritz (Corvatsch course).—H.  
Hoff (W. Germany) 1 min. 31.68.

**Congratulations to Ari Vatanen and Terry Harryman who flew the Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 to victory in the Lombard RAC Rally – Peugeot's third successive win in the 1984 World Rally Championship.**

PEUGEOT 205

FOR A COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION PACK ON THE 205 RANGE, WRITE TO: PEUGEOT TALBOT INFORMATION SERVICE, DEPT. G30/11D, HENDON ROAD, SUNDERLAND SR5 9XZ.

صیگذا من الامل







